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Marshall Fogaty Acts, Ordering defeated at the last session. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave. chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I dispaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and Gives Bar Rooms Until Wednesday To thought you had overspoken yourselves. but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a chaim. Send me a full size bottle.

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler.

Rabbi of the Cong. Bual Israel. NLW YORK, Jan. 3, 1901

Drs. Taff Bros'. Medicine Co., Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all Its success is astonishing and wonder.

Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFF BROS MIDICINE CO. Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I charted to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street. New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife compared to the city marshal was adopted. Miss menced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the modicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectly,

DRS. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO. Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asihma for 22 years. Thave tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your of the law do their duty, assured of full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for our untaltering support." It has alsix years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing busi-ways been claimed in this city that ness every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit. Home address, 235 Rivington street.

67 East 120th st., New York City. Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on Receipt of Postal

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City.

Sold by All Druggists.

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Several of the stockholders, who were induced to bity stock by the Officers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong setter endorsing same and all representations as made to them conceruing the Enterprise. Send in your order now before stock advances, as right to raise prices

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# HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

# That City.

All The Saloons Closed,

Shul Op

Dover, Jan. 13 .- Steps were taken

here today to close the 250 or more places where, it is stated, intoxicating | beverages are sold in violation of the statutes. A committee of the local W. C. T. U. called on City Marshal James United States attorney for Maine. Fogarty and presented a resolution troubles which combine with Asthma. that the sale of liquor should be stopped. Marshal Fogarty decided to act at once, and during the forencon notices were sent to all saloons or other places where liquor has been sold, including drug stores, that illegal sales must be stopped before Wednesday next. The action of the W. llelen G. Rice of Boston addressed the meeting, and the Rev. George E. Hall of the First church presented the resolution, which said: "We desire the impartial and faithful enforcement of the prohibition law, and we look to see the properly constituted officers ways been claimed in this city that the officers were ready to enforce the law whenever the citizens desired it to be enforced, and the city marshal's instructed each pattelman to notify the proprietor of every known or suspected bar-room on his beat that his place must be closed by noon Wednes-

> HONOR OF PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

day, Jan. 15.

Emperor William's New Yacht To Be Christened Alice.

New York, Jan. 13 .- Emperor William's yacht, now being constructed at Shooters' island, is to be christened Alice in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the president, who is to christen the yacht, and also for a cousin of the emperor whose name also is Alice. This cousin is thought

BORALMA AND THE ABBOTT TO RACE.

granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

to be the czarina of Russia and a

Boston, Mass., Jan. 13.—The Post will say tomorrow that Thomas W. hawson will accept the challenge of Fire Commissioner Scannell for a race between Boralma and The Abbott. E. Smathers of New York will also be accommodated with Lord Derby in a series of races during the summer. Mr. Lawson's representative will meet representatives of Messrs. Scannell and Smathers in New York on Tuesday and arrange the terms...

TO HAVE A TELEPHONE.

It is more than likely that Whalesback lighthouse will be connected with a telephone in the near future. It would also be a wise move on the part of the government to have the Boon Island lighthouse connected, for such a service would increase the efficiency of the life saving service to the greatest possible degree. And the need of a life-saving crew at York beach should not be overlooked either by the government.

O, LORD.

Notable Incident At a Meeting of London Liberal Association.

London, Jan. 13 .- The inaugural meeting of the London Liberal association tonight was notable for a demonstration against Lord Roseberry, a letter from him being greeted with

The House.

Washington, Jan. 13.-The house today spent the time in a general discussion of the pension appropriation bill, and the debate took a wide range. Messrs. Grosvenor of Ohio and Hepburn of Icwa denounced a report passed by the last G. A. R. encampment which criticised themselves and other members of congress on the veterans' preference bill which was

The Senate.

Washington, Jan. 13.-In the senate Mr. Nelson of Minnesota called up the bill providing for the establishment of a department of commerce. After some debate the bill finally went over In executive session of the senate a large number of nominations were confirmed, among them being the following: James O. Lyford of New Hampshire, naval officer for Boston and Charlestown; Charles J. Hamblett, United States attorney for New Hampshire; R. N. Elwell, collector of customs, Portsmouth; Isaac W. Dyer.

A TIRESOME TOPIC.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—At the annual neeting of the board of trade today, a nemorial was sent to congress asking that the circumstances and events of the battle of Santlago be examined Dewey's minority report of the Schley controversy.

#### THE HAMPTON INDUSTRY.

bids fair to boom before the searon situated. closes.

A recent shipment of fifty traps was nade to Gloucester, and a number of ders for later delivery.

It is interesting to know that all the material used in these traps is taken: from the immediate vicinity, and when finished make a strong, rugged article, "which it is claimed by the makers will last even two seasons or longer, harring storms, which are very liable to carry away all gearing.

DAILY NEWS SUSPENDS.

Portland's Anti-Prohibition Evening Paper Has Liabilities Estimated at

Portland, Mc., Jan. 13 .- The Portand Daily News, an evening anti-proits publishers have made an assignment to Lawyer James A. Connolan. The liabilities are estimated at \$5,000; no assets. The plant is covered by a blanket mortgage issued on a loan of G. B. Chadwick, then made his report. \$2,500 made by William A. Alden last

SOLDIER EXECUTED.

Convicted of The Murder of A Philippine Girl.

Washington, Jan. 13.-The war department has been advised of the execution of Phineas Fouftz, late corpo-Cebu, Philippine islands, on the mornthe wilful murder of a native girl on hanged, but escaped. He was executed immediately after his recapture.

### HOBSON WILL LECTURE.

Greensboro, Ala., Jan. 13 .- It is said here that Captain Richmond P. Hobson has not resigned from the navy, but has merely applied for a year's leave of absence. He will devote his time to lecturing.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 13.-Forecast for New England: Fair and continued cold Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer, tresh westerly winds.

Headache

Rillousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver tils are cured by

Hood's Pills

# Colebra Island.

Shipment Of Big Gaus For The Fortifications.

A Marine Garrison Will Be Stationed

Washington, Jan. 13 .- The government has determined to establish an important naval station at Culebra island, near Porto Rico, which came into the possession of the United States through the Spanish-American treaty of Paris. Shipments of big guns for contemplated fortifications are being made, and a marine garrison will be stationed there as soon as barracks can be built. Calebra island is advantageously situated for strategical pur-Chicago Board of Trade Wants Con- poses, and an excellent harbor, with gress To Investigate Battle of deep water, makes it better adapted for naval uses than San Juan or Ponce. The plans of the navy depart ment for establishing the station are being carried out quietly, but with expedition. The North Atlantic squad ron is now there, engaged in tactical manocuvres and joint sea and into, and it also endorsed Admiral shore operations, and its officers are collecting information and making surveys to determine the character and extent of the improvements which the navy department will make. The United States dispatch boat Dol-The new lobster trap industry re-phin left Washington Saturday for cently started at North Hampton by Culebra to make surveys of the harthe Garland Brothers is thriving, and bor on which the naval station will be

#### METHODIST PARISH MEETING.

the Methodist parish met at the vestry on State street to ascertain the feeling of the people on remodeling the old church. The meeting which 🔯 was largely attended was called to order by E. N. McNabb, chairman of the building and finance committee, and prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Whiteside, Dr. O. S. Baketel, presiding elder of the Concord district of the New Hampshire conference, then took the chair and after a few preliminary remarks called for a report from the building committee and J. T. Davis, the secretary of this committee, rendered an excellent account of their work. He stated the plans of remodeling the hibition paper which was started last church and the opinions of expert July, has suspended publication, and larchitects of New York who have had large experience in church building that it would not be profitable to outlay any amount on the old structure. The treasurer of the committee,

After some discussion it was voted that the parish recommend the building of a new church on a new site to the quarterly conference. The question of a lot was then considered and several lots were suggested by the committee, one being on Miller avenue, next to the estate of A. P. Preston, one at the corner of Rockland street and Richards overue, another, the Wilson property at the cerner of ral of Co. K. Nineteenth infantry ,at Court and Rogers streets, and one next to the Public library on Islington ing of Jan. 3d. He was convicted of street. The matter of a lot was left with the committee who will report at Nov. 15th, 1900, and sentenced to be the quartely conference. The subject of finance was then brought up and quite a substantial sum was raised. The matter of a new church edifice will now undoubtedly be forced along as fast as possible.

### FUNERAL OF MR. EVANS.

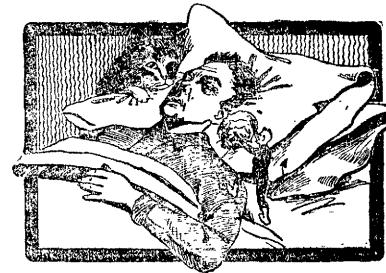
The funeral of Henry E. Evans was held at the home near St. Aspinguid park, York Beach, at two o'clock on Monday afternoon. The Rev. Eli Snow of the York church conducted the service. There was a very large attendance of the people of York and the surrounding towns. Many prominent people of the county and state were present. The floral tributes were very profuse and beautiful. Interment was in the family cemetery.

GOOD ....ILROAD BUSINESS.

The Boston & Maino railroad report The non-irritating cathartic. Price good business for the month of De-25 cents of all druggists or by mail of cember, especially on the eastern di-C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. vision of the road.

# Distracting Head Moises

Cafarrh—Annoy Prevent Sleep at Night.



The projections of tissue on each side of the head are not the earsthat is, the real ears. What we usually call the ears are only contri-vances to catch sound waves and conduct them to the real mechanism of hearing further inside the head. The internal ears, the real ears, are curtained off from the outside air by the ear drums, and yet it is neces-sary to have air in the middle ears to conduct sounds to the structures that impress their vibrations on the brain. This air for the middle ear comes warm from the throat through little passages called the "eustachian tubes." The blood-heated nose and throat warm this air and tree it of all dust and irritants before it reaches such delicate structures as

The most concerned in the sense of hearing.

The most common cause of deafness is a blocking up of the eustachian tubes by extension of catarrh into them. While the shutting off of air from the throat causes hardness of hearing so far as external sounds are concerned, it is apt to imprison certain other sounds made by the impulsive content of the country and the the country by the circulation in the head or conducted along such hard structures as communicate with the internal car. These head noises or imprisoned sounds are very perplexing and sometimes almost distracting, vexing sounds are very perplexing and sometimes almost distracting, vexing and annoying by day and preventing sleep at night. These sounds are varied as they are confusing. They are often likened to the purring of a cat, the rearing of a seashell, the numbling of machinery, the buzzing of a bee or rly, the humming of a mosquite or of a humming bird, the tinkling of bells, the singing of a tea ket le, the crackling of a wood fire, the hissing of a snake or goose, the murmur of running water, the soughing of the wind, etc.

Nine-tenths of the cases of deafness are due to catarrh, and nearly

all cases of progressive hardness of hearing, especially if one can hear better some times than at others and if troubled with head noises, are caused by eatherh of the enstachian tubes, or where only one ear is effected with too little sound from the outside and too much from the inside the catarrh has gotten into one tube only.

An attorney and public speaker, who had been a catarrh sufferer for

"Every fall I would eatch a cold which would settle in my head and throat and hang on all winter long and every winter it seemed to get a little worse. I was continually clearing my throat and my voice became effected to such an extent as to interfere with my public speaking.

"I tried troches and cheap cough cures and sometimes got relief, but only for a short time, until this winter when I learned of the new catarrh cure, Stuart's Calarrh Tablets, through a newspaper advertisement, Two fifty-cent boyes which I bought at my druggists, cleared my head and throat in line shape and to guard against a return of my old trouble 1 keep a box of the tablets on hand and whenever I catch a little cold I take a tablet or two and ward off any serious developments."

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, acting on extarrh only through the 'blood, will reach and cure catarrh in the eustachian tubes as well as elsewhere, and this is why so many who have taken it for masal catarrh have been surprised at being cured of their deafness and head noises.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets cure all kinds of catarrh of all parts of the body. Acting through the blood, they reach every part alike. They are it sold at all drug stores for 50 cents a box.

### OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Ida Earl and Margaret McIntire, installing officers of S ath Be wick, installed the following olicia of York Rebehah lodge, Re. 3, 1, O. O. P., of Kittery at a regular meeting Saturday evening.

... G., Alice Caswell; V. G., Georgie Seawards;

R. S., Luella Smith;

F. S., Albie Philbrick; Treas., Edna P. Fernald; W., Iona Call:

Con., Sarah Giant. I. G., Vienna Stimson;

O. G., Hattie Adams, Chap., Ruby Littlefield; R. S. N. G., Almenia McIntire;

L. S. N. G., Julia Berry; R. S. V. G., Mollie Lutts; L. S. V. G., Eliza Place.

JURORS DRAWN.

The following petit jurors were drawn at the office of the city clerk on Monday evening for service at the January term of the superior court at

Ward One, Joseph Tucker, Shirley Ward Two, H. A. Massey, T. E.

Ward Three, William P. Meloon; Ward Four, George R. Woods; Ward Five, George W. Conners.

TO BE REPEATED.

Mozart's Twelfth Mass, so successfully rendered by the Catholic church choir on Christmas and the following Sunday, will be repeated next Sunday by this choir under the direction of W. If it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's aig-W. McIntire, without orchestra.

AFTER LIFE SAVERS' MONEY.

A Little Scheme That the Superintendent Has Heard of.

Superintendent S. H. Harding of the First Life Saving district, has learned of a scheme that is being worked to obtain money under the pretense that the funds thus obtained are to be expended for the relief of life savers and their families. The project is undoubtedly a fraud as the following circular issued to keepers of stations in the first district goes to prove:

Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 27, 1901. To the Keepers of life Saving stations, first district:

Sir: - As a concern calling itself the National Benefit association," has been incorporated under the laws of Maine for the alleged purpose of publishing and selling a history of the United States life saving service and as it has been learned that agents sent out by this concern are soliciting subscriptions in various parts of the country. professing that the money obtained is to be used for the benefit of ex-life savers and the... families, I am authorized by the general superintendent under date of Nov. 18, 1901, to inform you that neither the life saving serivee nor any of its officers has anything to do with the project whatever or any connection with it.

Give this statement the widest pullicity by every means convenient to your nands.

Respectfully, S. H. HARDING, Supt. 1at District.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money nature is on each box. 25c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_.

## ENTERTAINING

# Friendly Relations.

### The Entertaining Officers Must Bear The Expense.

An Interesting Article By Robert G. Skerrett.

of his own unhampered choice, the captain of another flag amid the afterglow of the "nuts and wine" on our own shipboard. How much blood has remained unshed through the spilling. instead, of a few bottles of good old the gallsome commandants of foreign flects have been won to grace through the timely preffer of hospitality and the cheer of a well spread table. Those were the rollicking days of high winds equally potent persuasive of bottle and biscuit. The days of hasty offerings of roaring that have passed, but the binding spell of glass and cracker | grade of rear admiral, were called up st. remains.

Apart from the personal entertainment of intimates, the unwritten laws of the pavy have required the conmanders of fleets and the captains of individual ships, as well to feet it friendly relations with the officials of other powers by a generous proder of nospitality and the breaking of something more than bread in the cable. wardroom and steeringe of our ships, and this, well nigh generally, at the In the days of sailing thips and the much more modest standard of living. vessels, alorying in their speed, hastenfrom one port to another bearing the tan that occasionally the many deportstances, from the strict letter of the appropriations, is obliged to help some the sake of "rage," as the Chirosetheir own perkets and entertained people toward whom they would naturally or commonly have felt acsense of intimacy. This is targely exempHaed even within our own waters by the frequent calls from cities celebrating local or eyen national events for the detail of naval vessels to paiticipate in the geremonies. There amount of official entertainment, even it a spirit of social hospitality be absent, and, in a rule, the officers of the ships must pay the fiddler. In no other naval service of any moment is Cisthe case, although the provision for this outlay is not at first opportul.

Secretary Long, realizing the julia tice of this conscially as me to direchave to share their pay, when https:// with their loved once at homes in to exceed language as hologopte of \$2,700 for May officers, allocat, to be used as table money for the usual runof official entertainment; and to thed the tex of annead and extraordinary entertainment upon the captain and personnel bill of 1858. officers' meases of other ships it is proposed that the department be given ing for these functions.

the call for there is only introvicable. -favor being measured by the fre- introces.

freres and resident officials.

partment has felt justified in reim- tion, receive in pay \$5,829, and in "taburning officers have been very few ble money" \$3,552.66. In each case and for between. For the internation- pretty nearly double the allowance of al naval review of '93 congress made an appropriation for official entertainment-the one prime time in recent years for a handesme return of foreign compliments of a like sort, and it la the remantic days of our white- has been a source of regret to many winged frigates, writes Robert G of the older men of the service that Sherett in the Washington Star, when the whole sum was not expended in every skipper was a little king and one grand evening up of the score. belligerency was, in a sense, a matter | The treasury would have been none the worse, while national prestige, in "entente cordiale," more times than a hospitacie sense, would have been records tell, was bred in the bellicose made for years to come without tax upon the purses of our officers. The captain and officers of the Oregon had ly paid. to go through al Ithe agonies of popularity-after our war with Spainwhen the ship visited the home ports. port and the smoking sacrifice of land so serious was the drain that the many a hardsome round of beef it a department allowed the commanding matter for speculation; but our grand- officer, by way of reimbursement, \$873 fathers of the service can tell how for outlays in entertainments of a purely official character. In the case of the Chicago on her cruise around Africa two years ago-dispatched esbecially to show our flag in fereign waters but seldom visited by our ships and semetimes, higher tempers, when the expense of all strictly official enyear neighbor was treated either to a portainments in consequence, and round of powder and hall or to the there were a goodly bunch of them. was borne by the officers of the ships. It is not but a short while since

our commodores-now merged in the on to do the honers of flag officers in foreign ports, although the grade for many years was recognized as designed for the commandancy of slucre stations a full between the sea life and, in the future, threw thrift to the of a emptain and the squadron con- wind. wand of a rear admiral. With only a commodore's pay and with all of the official taxes of a rear admiral, it is a matter of common repute in the regice that many of these men had either to make up the difference from expense of the entertaining officers. The private purpers and their calaries, for to ask to be relieved if unwilling to bear the charge of stinglness in fact, this tax upon the officers' paine was the department has been obliged to net so gravious as now. Today our great officers of a thrifty nature, they were not mean men either, who could nor keep up that measure of hospitalmajesty of our flag, while the officers lity demanded by their stations. The hear the burden of most of the enter- story is told of a rear admiral ones taining that follows in consequence, commanding the Mediterranean squad-This has now become so much of C ion, who, having a large and expensive fairily of daughters, was forced ment, departing, perforce of circum to limit his entertaining. For three months at a time he would keep his Hagship off Mogador well nigh rothing Mag officer or explain cat of financial ther many out in the long awells of embarrassment incident to efficial lives the Admatic, and then, when he had pitality het of his own choosing. Sol recouped, so to speak, by this period 2h; No. 177, Ossipea Lake, Center Osto have entertained would have occas of abstinence of the Merocco coast atoned inhabit comment, and their, for an would slip back into the Mediter resean and hold up his end, for a say, our officers, with no assurance of weller in the exchange of correctes reimbursement, mave gone down in lattions the various that others pen on, it is told of the same admiral that lence relarding from the shore with dis steward, whither they had been to market, he decided to make an official call upon another admiral. In leaving the hoal to meant the stranger's side. he upset the steward's bundle of chors unobserved by the latter. Just as he reached the gaugear the admiral saw functions invariably demand a certain his blunder, and then and there, amid the glitter of gold lace, the line of finishing side boys, and the noise cime and drum, the old man yelled inctriy to save the precious parcel.

Some of our junior rear admirals be may obly \$5 on a year better off than the entwhete commenteres are belan enited upon to maintain all the diam. they and responsibilities of equation command, and it is only just that they should have the prompt relief of an elinvance of talle money, for they feel ithe larden even more than their seclors, who today are better off than their grade predecessors prior to the

In the British, the French, the Ross sian, German and Italian navies allowauthority to use its discretion in pay- arees are made either specifically as "table money" for entertainment, or To any one familiar with service in the shape of added pay for the sta; crison. conditions it is plan that the core tion, with the tacit understanding that manding officer, frequently, to pur to the difference is to meet the outlay of more et a personal outlay than the efficial dining and the like. Command first officer of the first. The flag officer bay, that is: the allowance for comgenerally makes tairly long stays in mandian officers, not specifically sixen the principal perts of his studies and "table money" is tantemound to an enafter the airst round of extertainments, terrisinment fund, and in the Fritish (nervice for affectance runs the gar int-To the smaller ships of the equadron of all grades from the subdenit new falls the principal dary of cruising its command of a torpedo first to the and in nearly every port there is a captain of the battle ship. In the Gord Langelen club at the regular mentaly from Santa Barbara for Montercy, and tail or unfair - judged by the drain on 13 in may table money is allowed to specific at the North church chapel, and dispatch boat Dolphin from Washthe puramoment of entertaining tall of the commissioned offician to m Fattlewing the leature a banquet was lagton for San Juan; Perto Rico, to The officers, as a rule, are limiter to the such to up, and the same to a be marked. those on the flagship, and their pay, in said of our French. The Regulans and aggregate, is less, yet the meaning of the Ballenn do arbitantially the north the outley is often preater than that thing by increasing the pay on the maon the equadron leader, where there then sets forther from the home water is always a band to formula made, of the old so the beat of being and the Agein, in the less favored acaperts littelitual of afficiel entertaining to

quency of the "flag's" visit-much in | In the British service, the heaf ston-

generally made of the coming of a | dard for our own, flag officers of all man-of-war, and both the local public grades receive a yearly allowance, and the resident officials are more rated at so much per diem, of "table A Prize of \$200,000 to be Offered for active in their visitations—the tax, money" when at sea, either at home even without a "dress" function, being or abroad. A British rear admiral, a pretty steady and a pretty heavy when chief in command of a foreign Our Naval Officers Mis Poster one to bear. Our consuls in these station, receives, in addition to his out-of-the-way places feel that their regular pay of \$5,329, an annual allowown standing is improved by the dis- ance of \$7,993.49 for "table money;" play of naval hospitality, and, none our senior admirals receive a total too seldom, ask it. diplomatically, of annual pay of \$7,500, and our funior course, in behalf of their foreign con- rear admirals \$5,500. The British second in command, the correlative of The occasions when the navy de- junior flag officers on the Asiatic staour flag officers. The "command" pay of other officers and various special "allowances," not easily controvertible into corresponding terms for our service, all tend to put the British officer upon a comfortable basis when it comes to entertainment, and few if any of them, will believe when told that a country like ours expects its naval officers to do all its official entertaining at their own expense. A British vice admiral, the grade commonly in command of the more important stations, is even more handsome-

> When it is proposed to entertain dther in return or in advance of our hospitalities, the officers are notified. and from the admiral down to the cadet each is expected to chip in. The admiral generally contributes four shares, the captain two shares ward room t,:6 steerage officers each one share, the tax upon each being determined uitimately when the function is over. Some years ago the junior officers of the steerage mess declined to jointheir first uniforms being still unpied for The captain of that ship, to get even with those thrifty young gentlemen, detailed all of them to do boat duty, work ordinarily turned over to the coxswains of the boats on occassions of entertainment except in the single instance of a launch bearing the big "big bugs." Of course, they could not dance, neither did they sup;

#### GRANGE ANNIVERSARIES.

Concord, Jan. 14.-N. J. Batchelder master of the State grange, has issued the following citcular:

And following grange anniversaries occur during the year 1902 and should be appropriately observed by the respective organizations:

"25th anniversaries subordinate granges organized in 1877 and date of organization-No. Po. Warner, April 9; No. 91, Sutton, Oct. 13.

"10th anniversaries subordinate granges organized in 1892 and date of organization-No. 167, Candia, Jan. 8; No. 168, Salem, Feb. 3; No. 169, Chester, Feb. 5; No. 170, Winnieutt, Stratham, Feb. 13; No. 171, Hampton Falls. Feb. 16, No. 172, Keenchoro, Breutwood, Feb. 19; No. 173, Kensington, Feb. 23; No. 174, Hilbside, Raton, Peb. uipec, Fob. 26; No. 176, Piscataqua, Mewington, March 4; No. 177, Kingston, March 11; No. 178, Lovell Union. Sanboraville, March 41; No. 179 South Keymarket, March 17; No. 189, Fremont, March 21; No. 181, Sandown, March 24; No. 482, Windham, March 29; No. 183, Rockingham, Epplag, March 21; No. 181, Penacost Park, West Concord, April 26: No. 185. Certernial, Barrington, May 16; No. 186, Plaistow, June 22; No. 187. Danville, June 30; No. 188, Rumney, Sept. 19; No. 189, Dow. Sept. 29; No. 190, Sugar River, North Charlestown, Rindge, Dec. 16; No. 193, Lewis W. Nate, Milton, Dec. 19; No. 394, Hiram R. Roberts, Rollinsferd, teer. til: No. 195, Greenland, Dec. 16; No. 196, Silver Monathin, Lempster, Dec. 23.

Parsona granges or anived in 1892 East Roclarghon, Sept. 221 No. 12, Superok Valley, Oct. 14.

#### ESCAPED FROM NAVAL PRISON.

Beston, Jan. 14. Two inch who were prisoners at the Charlestown havy yard hove escaped. Both men were mean attendants and were althe prisoners. They secured a rope

H is many years since an escape from this prisen has taken place.

JOHN LANGUON. AGURESGED CLUS.

Fr. H. A. Lamson of the New Harry, at Montia. The training chip Hartthat college en Membry evening ad ford has called from New London for decided the members of the John New York, the training ship Alert

AIR SHIPS AT THE FAIR.

the Most Successful Flying Machine

St. Louis, Jan. 13 .- An evhibition

of airships in operation has been determined upon as one of the great novelties for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1903. Messra, Charles W. Knapp and Nathan Frank, membeis of the executive committee of the World's Fair, were recently apnointed as a sub-committe to consider the question of an aerial tournament to se a feature of the fair. These gendemen have called into consultation Prof. S. P. Langley, secretary of the Smithschian Institute at Washington, D. C., and Octave Chunate, of the markable actor's performance of the Western Society of Engineers of Chi- nuique part of Mephisto is conceded cago . two distinguished scientists. who have given special attention to over to possess a breadth and nobility acro- station. It is proposed to offer of conception ellied to declamatory prizes of not less than \$200,000. The matters to be determined by the subcommittee and those who have been called upon to confer with them; the recommendation of a chief of the aerastatic display; the rules governing the tournament and the conditions under which the prizes will be awarded. A cablegram from London says that Sir Hiram axim, the American inventor expresses much interest in of the electrical flashes and flames the proposed contest, and is willing to spend \$100,000 as a participant in the effort to win the prize President David R. Francis of the exposition company says that Mr. Maxim will be invited to participate as soon as the committee of acrial experts has crystalized the plan for the contest. In connection with the tournament there will also be held an aerostatic congress in which the subject will be exhaustively discussed by those who have undertaken practical experiments in acrial navigation. The director of exhibits, Mr. Freder-

ick J. V. Skiff, in making up his claysification for the exhibit departments of the World's Fair, some time ago, included in the department of transportation, in group No. 77, provisions for aerial navigation. The group is arranged in four classes. Class 481 relates to balloon construction; tabries, varnish, cars, valves, netting, cordage, appliances for stopping balloons, such as anchors and graphels, the generation of hydrogen and other light gases, captive balloons. Class 482 relates to aerial voyages, the use of bel loons for the study of the atmosphere. air currents, clouds, temperature at great beights, optical phenomena, etc., drawings, maps of journeys, diagrams, pilotographs. Class 483 relates to military balleoning, military captive balloons and their accessories. winding drums, transport wagons, apparatus for inflation. Class 484 relates to aerial navigation, dirigible bailoons and guiding apparetus, flying machines, screw propellers, acroplanes

and parachutes. The fourth class mentiloned is the one having a particular public interest at the present time.

the exposition that the navigation of company of capable people. Tickets the air is one of the great problems are now on sale at the bex office. for scientific solution, and that this exposition would not fulfill its duly to the world unless it lent its encouragement and furnished an opportunity for those who are skilled in this diffisuns of their endeavors.

Nov. 12. No. 191. Sunset. Madison, back to the place of beginning, a trip to galler, and orchestra, for the "one Dec. 16; No. 192, M. L. Ware, West of thirty minutes duration, all but Lanisiana Purchase expesition pre-West Rockinghum, Sept. 21; No. 11, in history, Secretary Walter B. Stevone of the World's Fair reports that one laindred entries representing not less than ten countries.

#### FAST UNES U BE SOLD.

Kingmond, 2:09. Who is it, 2:1014. and The King, 2:134, have been layed more liberty than the rest of taken to New York by Daniel Mahaney from the Maplewood farm and and climbed down trem the roof of the stabled near the speedway and will be shown there preparatory to their sale at the mid-winter adetion of Pasig-Tiplen the latter part of this month.

#### NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

The supply ship Celtie has arrived

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta the remedy that cures a cold in one day

## THEATRICALNEWS

AT MUSIC HALL CONIGHT.

Lewis-Morrison Himself in a Greater Faust Than Ever.

Lewis Morrison himself, with a supporting company chosen from the best of what is known as the legitimate school, and an entirely new scenic and electrical production of Faust, will be the attraction at Music hall this Tuesday evening. "Lewis Morrison him self as Mephisto" will be an announcement magnetic enough to draw a big audience, for this reby the leading critics of the world are and force no other exponent of the role has ever attained. The pyretechinal effects of the famous Bracken scene and the weird picture of Sheel add much to the impressiveness of Morrison's Satan, but it is at the tremendous resonant voice and magnificent bearing of the artist the audience wonders. Were Morrison void of scenery and all the brilliancy his would still be an impressive impersonation c ompelling admiration. His appearance at Music hal will be rendered more attractive by the new and gorgeous scenery, newly composed music and a fine chorus of voices. Special interest will be manifested in the new lyric and choral prologue, which reveals Satan pleading with the archangel surrounding abroad. his Rost. The chanting of an invisible enoir, the succession of cloud ofleets dispersing, and the final revelation of the gates of Elysium are pleasing to the eye and ear alike, while Lewis Morrison's descent to earth is preceded by a strongly dramatic seene. The entire production is, without exception, the finest ever given Faust in this country, and Lewis Morrison himself will positively appear as Mephisto

#### UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY.

An intense heart story is unfolded in the charming consedy-drams. Uncle Josh Spruceby, which comes to Music hall on Wednesday evening and afternoon. The plot of the play is taken from scenes of everyday life. A country maid who has had a boarding school education meets the tempter in the guise of a polished city chap, who turns out later to be a confidence man, and who persuades the girl that the comfortable, if homely, country Vermont home is too duil for her. She is induced to clope to the city. "Uncle-Josh" goes to the city to search for part of it would be a waste of space. his "Nancy" and meets many adven- but one of the most absurd things in tures there. The comedy is furnished

by Haus Von Bottlemeyer the "jast over Butchman" and "Sally Spruce by" who has no use for city tolks. The i was early recognized by officers of play is well staged and acted by a

#### \_\_\_\_ SKY FARM NEXT WEEK.

"A rustic revelation" is what somebody calls Kidder's Sky Farm and the cult science to demonstrate the re-alliteration is apt. This remarkable play packed the Beston Museum for The experiment of M. Santos-Du- nearly four months this winter and is mont at Paris last year, when he acl now coming to Music hall Wethiesday complished the feat of sailing in an evening of next week. It is claimed to air ship around the Eiffel Tewer and be a performance that appeals anke touch of nature" that "makes the solved the problem of aerial naviga- whole world kin" dominates it. From tion. The magnificent prize which the the first scene in the clergyman's house where the strains of "Greenposes to offer makes the matter one lands ley ...ountains" rise sweetly of sensational interest and the tourn-lever the beautiful Berkshire valley to ament will be one of the most novel the realistic representation of Darius Nixon's barn-with a barn dance that stirs the blood-pure love, dramatic there is now a prospect of at least incident, fine acting, and scenery that seems a part of nature itself, enthrall the auditor through four absorbing acts. Charles Frohman's competent east for this play is somewhat the fall of the theatrical world.

### BEN HUR TO RETURN.

tion of General Lew Wallace's won- nia. derful Biblical romance, Ben Hur, is to return to the Colonial theatre in Boston, March 17th. This return onnagement will be played because thousands of people furoughout New England were unable to recure opporfunities to witness it, either through inability to visit Boston, or to sorare costs, during its long run there lut-

#### LUVERS' LANE.

One of the preitiest and most sucrestel gastoral glays known in the history of the drame in Covery, Can. the new Clyde Fitch play 2000 to be largeraced in this city, by William A. Piters of Hawaii Brady. B. Scinterestian and comes tent in thus it is permeated with expe givens, configurated corough testers if Edwell, attiffed of Purismouth, E., the disease has been brought into the or the miskilled, patching together of H.

erade buffoonry and conventional BILVER JUBILEE PREPARATIONS melourama that the phrase, "American rurel play," go often suggests to The Holy Father to Be Presented tige experienced theatregoer.

#### WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Little Lord Fauntlerey is to be re vived in London.

"Aunt Louisa" Eldridge is critically ill in New York with pneumonia. It is again reported that Della Fox

has entirely recovered her health. John E. Kellerd will make one more appeal; issued in England, have been try of The Cipher Code later in the received at the house of Archbishop

F. F. Proctor is organizing a stock company for permanent residence in the faithful, the soverign poatiff, Lec-

At the last meeting of the Dramatic society of Rome ninety original works

were sent in. Weber and Fields wil handle Du Barry and Mrs. Leslie Carter in their

cext burlesque. Eilly Emerson, the old-time minstrel. is in want in San Francisco, and will be given a benefit.

New York city capitalists are thinking seriously of crecting a building for a permanent circus.

ter, Boston, have advanced their prices of admission.

Mrs. Leslie Carter says she never forgets that her first and stanchest friends were the "gallery gods."

Ezia Kendall is to be one of next season's sters. The Liebler Company will handle the managerial reins. The Barrum-Bailey show is said to have netted a profit approximating

\$350,000 as a result of its first year Joseph Sparks left the May Irwin company last month and now Jacquer

Kruger is mentioned as another possible deserter. sonally directing the rehearsals of bum. Jean of the Shoals in Boston during

the past week. , Mildred Holland has a new play, The Lily and the Prince. It has to do with Reme and its nobility several centuries ago.

Joseph B. Polk, an old-time actor. was found dead in hed at a hotel in Baltimore last Sunday. His death way. caused by apoploxy.

#### A BOSTON POST FUME.

Une of the rottenest articles that ever disgraced a Boston newspaper was a scandalous piece dated from Portsmouth in the Boston Post, on Sunday last, which has insulted even the few readers of that cheap sheet in this community. The article is so contemptibly silly that to discuss any regard to the publication of the stu dleged to have been sent out from this city was the insinuation of an indivolual here that the Associated Press was responsible for the article Such a statement was at least the result of ignorance about one of the greatest news organizations of the country. If any Portsmouth newspaper man is guilty of framing the Pest article, he is a disgrace to himself and the profession.

#### MINIUAL DEGREE WORK.

The Knights of Columbus will hold their annual third degree Men's hall Redon Thursday night, when several members will present themselves for the degree, which will be exemplified by a Massachusetts deputy and stuff. A banquet will follow and will be served by Manager Thomas Mulcahey of the Armstrong dining room.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets be remedy that cures a cold in one day

LOTS OF MUSIC.

Last year 150,000 planes were sold in the United States, most of which went to the west, especially northern Klaw and Erlanger's great produc- Oregon, Kansas and northern Califor-

#### NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

Mosses, Lyford, Elwell and Hamblett Are on the List.

Washington, Jan 14,-Among the nominations confirmed by the sanate Monday were the following: James O. Lyferd of New Homeshire, naval officer, district of Beston and Charlestown, Mars.

United States attennyys -- Charles J. Hamblett, district of New Ararapshire; Janes L. Martin, district of Vermont:

Valuable Testimonial.

New York, Jan. 14.-A movement for the fitting celebration of the pontifical silver jubilce of Pope Lco XIII., which will take plac. this year, is now on foot in all parts of the world. Elabcrate preparations are already making in England, and will soon be begun in this country. Copies of the following

Corrigan in this city: On Feb. 26, 1902, the father of all XIII., will begin, under divine favor, the 25th year of a pontificate that will remain glorious in all Christian ages. To celebrate this event with great solemnity an international committee. under the presidency of his eminence, the cardinal vicar of his holiness (Cardinal Paroccai) has been formed in Rome, with national delegates all over the Catholic world.

"All persons desiring to join in this pious work may do so any time from now to the end of the pontifical jubilee (April 27, 1903), and they are request-The Music Hall and Columbia Thea- ed to send their names and a list of devotions, etc., to Fr. Clemente, St. Ethelbert's, Slough, to be inserted in an album which will be presented to his holiness on the above date for a special papal blessing.

"The committee, with the approval of the cardinal vicar of Leo XIII., and the sanction of Cardinal Vaughan of England, has decided to present his heliness with a collective gift of a tiara or triregno of gold, for which Catholics all over the world are invited to send an offering however small it may be. The tiara, will be adorned with rare diamonds of the value of £50,60, the gift of an Italian lady. The names of donors will be Henrietta Crossman has been per entered in the above mentioned al-

"The artistic statue (new design) of the Divine Redeemer, for which the Cathelic youth of all ages and classes of the United Kingdom so generously subscribed, and which will be erected in the new Cathedral at Westminster. London, as a memorial of their own for the commenoration of the opening of the new century, is to be blessed shortly by the Hely Father himself, and will be sent from Rome over to

#### ESCAPES IN EMPLY BOX.

Soldier From Maine Gets Away From San Francisco Island, but His Liberty is Short Lived.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.-Few military prisoners have ever escaped from the Alcatraz island prison, in this Earbor, but Frank H. Holt, a soldier who was under five years' senonce for robbery in the Philippines, was one of the lucky ones. He escaped Saturday in an empty box addressed to a San Francisco clothing firm. The box had leather hinges on one side, and these ttolt cut from the inside. Le also had a soldier's milform which he exchanged in the box for his convict garb. The empty box on the wharf was the first sign of the escape.

Holt had been employed at his trade of stenecutter at Alcatraz and had special privileges. Thus he was able to secret himself in the box. He is twenty-five years old, and his home is in Stockton Springs, Me. He has served two years of his sentence. Holt was subsequently recaptured.

GOV. CRANE IN WASHINGTON.

His Excellency Calls on President Roesevelt-Denics Rumor That He Will Succeed Long.

Washington, D. C., an. 14.-Gov. Crane of Massachusetts arrived here Monday merning and was an carly caller upon President Roosevelt. Subsequently the governor went over to the navy department and calcul upon Secretary Long. It is declared that Gov. Crane is here only on personal business, and called at the White House merely to pay his respects to the president.

Gov. Crane was asked, just after leaving the cabinet room, where he talked with Mr. Roosevelt, if there was any truth in the report that he was to sucreeed Secretary Long as the head of the navy department. The governor declined to talk about the matter farther than to say: "There is nothing in It."

SMALL POX IN LUMBER CAMPS.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.-'i here is an epidemic of small pox in the lumber ecops of the Adirondacks. Over 20 cases have been reported to the state Land open district of claims; Robert department of health from Tupper W. Brockens of Wycining for the to. lake; there is also a large number of case at St. Regis, Big Mocse and Sar-Collectors of contesso-James S. snar lake, and cases are reported Hardman, dictrict et, Bettest, Me., W. from Plattsburg: It is believed that

The Mary Fisher Home. Aged authors, artists, teachers, and professional people are spending their, declining days in comfort and happiness under the care of Miss Mary Fisher at Nos. 144, 146, 148, 150 and: 102 St. Ann's avenue, in the Brong. ... The first inmate of this bome for the cultured poor was an old friend, a teacher out of a mosition, whom Miss Fisher took into her home.

Then Miss Fisher formed what was called the Home Hotel company, gave her own home to the cause and opened it to any one in need. The proceeds of the sale of her Brooklyn house she uses in keeping up the present quarters according to her ideas of what a home should be. 'Miss Fisher lives in it and directs its management. Associated with her is Miss Emma P. Traynier, corresponding secretary of the Association. which has become incorporated.

The vice presidents are Mrs. Charlotte J. Bell, Mrs. A. Inez Ludlow, Mrs. Theodoré Harris, Mrs. Marié T. Lange, Mrs. Pierre M. Thomson; recording secretary, Miss J. Anna Sloat; auditor, Raymond Cote. The late Mrs. William C. Whitncy was a member of the board of managers. Mr. Whitney is accounted as one of the most prominent benefactors, as are also Seth Low and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, who is a life member. The late Frederick Billings was a life member. contributing \$50 a year up to the time of his death. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Francis N. Shimmin, Mr. A. G. Mills, Mrs. Winthrop, Mr. Benjamin Stern and others are life members.-New York World.

#### The Care of Flowers.

A woman who knows all about flowers and their care has compiled the following rules for keeping cut flowers:

The ends of the stems of all flowers should be cut off before they are placed in water. It is better to strip the leaves from that part of the stem which will be immersed.

Do not allow the ends of the stems to rest on the bottom of the vase. In cutting the ends, snip them off at

Change the water each day and at the same time again cut the ends of the flower stems.

Do not place flowers near or under lights-gas or lamp-when it can be avoided.

right angles to the stalk.

Maidenhair fern should be kept rolled with the stems in the water in a cool will last for some time. Mignonette is generally grown in a cool

house and for this reason often droops when first placed in a heated room. It is well to put it in the icebox, in water, for a time, when it will revive, "harden," and if properly cared for each day last a long time.

Many flowers do more satisfactorily in placed in water with the chill off until the stems have become filled and are then allowed to stand in an ice chest or very cool place for a time. Roses will oc-casionally revive if placed in ice wateralways with the ends of the stems previously cut.

Never place cut flowers in a draft or in sunlight.

#### How to Gather.

Laying gathers is a time honored operation, as irritating and nerve wearing as it is necessary. Since learning to accomplish the same result in a far easier way, the present writer has taught the knack to several friends, and all, without exception, are enthusiastic. Use a long, strong needle; that is, a coarser one than you hand. Gather the needle full, keeping the thimble finger at the eye of the needle, so that no stitches escape on to the thread. When you can force on no more cloth, still holding the thimble in place, with the thumb and first finger hold the gathers firmly on to the needle at the point end. With the left thumb | quito fleet during the war with Spain " and first and second fingers pull the gathers. two or three at a time, straight down from the needle with a swinging motion, sliding the fingers under the material and pulling down with the thumb, beginning at the left and working toward the right. When the work is slipped on to the thread, it will be as flat as if each gather had been painfully "scratched" into place. The two processes are practically accomplished in one, and after a few trials and with a little patience you will never go back to the "good old way."-Good Housekeeping.

#### Young Ladies, Please Note. The following is a sample of the wisdom contained in the standard work on Chinese feminine etiquette for 1.800 years which has just been translated by

Mrs. S. L. Baldwin: Sitting, don't shake your knees, a common fault with men; standing, keep quiet your skirts; when pleased, laugh not aloud; when angry, still make no

All girls should learn woman's work. Follow not your desires just to eat, eat. Do not imitate stupid women who gad about from house to house speaking idle

words and scandal. Rise at cock crow.

Dress neatly, not showily. See that the kitchen and cooking uten-

sils are clean. Whenever the husband speaks let the wife give careful attention.

If the husband is angry, let not the wife be angry also, but meekly yield to

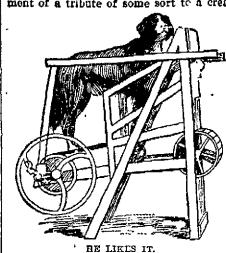
Wash carefully and mend neatly his clothing; prepare his daily food carefully lest his body becomes thin and his beart sorrowful.

#### Why Women Join Clubs.

Women join clubs because they enjoy sociability, which is placed upon an intellectual basis. The pleasure to be derived from the exclusively fashionable gatherings is militated against by the fact that the circle is comparatively small and is composed of persons who bave similar traditions and standards. There is apt-after a time to be a sense of monotony; there is also apt to be rivalry. and above all, aswoman must be young and beautiful or rich and influential in order to extract the true essence of the pleasure of fashionable society. Club society is much more democratic and is composed of a greater variety of elements. Its reason for being is intellectual. Such gively as exists has nothing to do with material things. The elderly and plain woman, poor in purse and unknown outside of her club, may win her older children. A court is mapped out double firsts there and find a life that and a big, soft ball is placed between the etherwise would have been lonely and captains of the two lined up teams of five unexpressed filled and warmed by what players each. The ball is driven back she receives and what she is able to and forth between the teams, but can

#### CHILDREN'S COLUMN

The uses to which the dog are put are many and are constantly increasing in number as his fitness for different kinds of work is appreciated. In Holland almost all the vegetable and fish carts of the market are drawn by dogs. The same animals carry the light cargoes of the north, and in the Alps they accompany searching parties and ure kept in the monasteries for the purpose of locating travelers who have lost their way and would otherwise perish. In our own land scarcely a week passes without the payment of a tribute of some sort to a crea-



heroism or other performances which indicate that he has a natural insight into the affairs of men.

A comparatively new use to which the farm dog is being put in northeastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania is shown by the accompanying illustration, which demonstrates how a dog runs the churn. The animal shown has churned the entire product of a large dairy for the last two years. It will be seen that the principle upon which the churn works is a simple application of the old treadmill. and dogs are easily taught their part of the work. The common shepherd dog is said to be the easiest to teach, and, having once been in the treadmill, he barks and capers around when preparations are being made for his new occupation, thus showing by his actions that he finds as much delight in the work as do his masters in having him perform it. up in moistened paper and on the ice, or In this case the cross section near the top is a lever and connects with the haudle place, until ready for use. In this way it of an old fashioned churp to the right not shown in the picture.—Chicago Record.

> reason for the migration of birds. Some say it is a matter of instruct; others that it is a matter of example—the younger learning from the older; still others, that it is largely a matter of search for food. The last named reason will hardly hold, in view of the fact that often bads disappear when food conditions are seemingly perfect. Notwithstanding naturalists have studied and written much on the subject, the real reason remains a mystery. Some extraordinary stories are told of migratory birds. It is said that north in three successive years at half past 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the same day.-American Boy.

the navy circle of Washington has made would ordinarily use for the work in frequent visits to the neighborhood of Sandy Hook in summer. The other day, overhearing his parents discuss sondry have it repeated.

the officer, "how we organized the mos-"The mosquito fleet!" echoed the boy. "Oh, yes; I suppose that must have the

> Miss Brown's Photograph. Litt's Miss Brown Came up to our town To sit for her photograph. Her bunny she brought (How funny, she thought,

I love its white fluft-And bunny, my precious pet.



I'll work or I'll doze,

"Now, do not frown Nor drop your eyes down, But smile at the lady there; Now class bunny tight, Your must six just right; The camera's caught you fait!"

-Oood Housekeeping. Drive Ball.

Drive ball is a game played only by the

New York Tribune.

Public Spirit of Clubwomen.

It was refreshing and stimulating during the proceedings of that cultured and æsthetic gathering of the New England Women's club to note the irrepressible undercurrent of purposeful and practical impulse. The subjects chosen for the conference were significant of its growing tendency not only to add to its culture, but also to apply that culture with spirit and enterprise to existing problems. In the discussion, for instance, of community betterment, to which a whole morning was given, it was noticeable that the queries were not directed to theory, but to practice—the how and not the why. It is interesting to observe how soon, too, in the endeavor to apply their abilities to the help of social and municipal conditions women confront the fact that they are tremendously handicapped because of the lack of that essential leverage, the power to act directly in the appointment of officials and the enactment of laws. No doubt the press and literary production and distribution, the lines of work to which women are relegated, are very good. But intelligent women soon are made aware that to win respect for their opinions they need the weight and dignity of a complete citizenship Looking over the cultured, serious minded and refined assembly, the in terested observer could only wonder how much longer this investment would be withheld which, like the touch of the trolley to the wire, would speed this thoroughly equipped body on its earnest and thoughtful purpose to promote a purer public spirit, a finer public life and a more robust patriot ism.—Boston Transcript.

#### Women at the Pau-Am.

One of the many interesting features of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo will be an extensive exhibition of women's manufactures. The general public little realize the extent and importance of this class of industries. It has been made apparent to the board of women managers of the exposition, however, by the numerous applications from prospective exhibit

One woman makes rugs and has built up quite an industry. She keeps a large number of wives and daughters of New England farmers busy with her work. Another manufactures ar tistic jewel settings, another exquisite things in pottery, another carved and decorative leather goods, etc. In fact, the women's manufactures are 50 many that it would require much space to enumerate them all.

The committee on applied arts of the board of women managers has estabthe Virginia plover flies to the height of lished in the manufactures and liberal two miles and at a speed of 225 miles an arts building a commodious booth in hour. It is reported that a blackcap which articles manufactured by womwarbler arrived at a certain bush in the en may be exhibited at a nominal cost to the exhibitors, and arrangements will be made under which orders may be taken for articles like those dis-

#### New Tailor Made Gowns.

Every girl needs one tailor frock, and it is well when possible to supplement this with another of wool. The so call their voices when they reach a certain naval matters, he pricked up his ears at | ed tailor frocks this year are like those | age?" one remark of his father and asked to made for older women and on a more elaborate scale than was considered "I was just telling your mother," aid smart last season. The flaring skirt with the attached ruffle is a favorite style, and when the plain gored skirt is used a great deal of flare is put in around the foot. The rutile is trim med with a band of taffeta or with braid or is headed with some bright Persian trimming.

The Eton jacket is seen more than any other jacket form, although it cannot be called the smartest. The leading tailors turn out a pretty little jacket somewhat on the reefer style, shorter in the back than in the front, double breasted and tight fitting at the back and sides, with loose fronts and narrow revers. This rather leads in favor at present. That the Eton jacket allows for so much trimming is one reason for its popularity, especially for the spring, and certainly batiste, Russian lace, fancy collars and revers. such as combine so effectively with the Etons, add greatly to the general effect of the cloth suit.-Harper's Bazar.

#### Talk Heard at Fashionable Tens. Mrs. May Wright Sewall, president of the International Council of Women, in a drawing room lecture recently delivered to women only took occasion

to score all women who devote their

time to fashionable lunches, teas, dinners and society in general. "Women of leisure," she said, "spend much of their time seeking amusements that do not amuse. At half the 'high society' entertaluments - receptions and dinners-the talk that goes the rounds is not worth one's while, nor is it fit stuff for women to hear or repeat." Mrs. Sewall said that if she had accepted all the invitations that had been sent to her within the last

six months she would have spent three-

fourths of her time listening to idle

and vaporous talk and silly gossip-

pings.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. An outcome of the recent conference bet**ween faculty a**nd students at Wellesley regarding certain points in the social life of the college is the establishment of a "court of revels," having in view the suitable and traditional observance of holidays and other festive days.

Although violets are worn by many, the lily of the valley is the most popular flower of the day. It is the fashion for women in tailor made dresses to wear a lily buttonhole, wired and small and neat, like a man's.

The Heutenant governor of Burma has forbidden the employment of women as barmalds and urges similar action in neighboring provinces.

'Twas but last fall that Hiram Fidd Went out and bought a furnace. He told his wife, "This winter, now. The cold will not concern us.

He smiled a gleeful smile and then Went on: "The man who sold it Assured me that no residence Could be too big to hold it,

Or, maybe, when 'twas seated, The territory all around Would be completely heated." 4

The flendishness of Nero When things got down to zero.

At 7 in the morning, when The Fidds were all arising, The cold air from the furnace poured

And made the clinkers scamper: He shoveled on a lot of coal And opened up the damper.

Did in the embers smolder. At 10 o'clock, if anything, The house was somewhat colder.

Eleven brought a shrinking whiff Of heat that was right pleasing, But noon was still disconsolate, And everything was freezing.

To cuss at it and scold it. At 2 and 3 and 4 o'clock And 5 o'clock he coaled it. At 6 the family sat down

That would disgrace a sinner. At 8 he thought of how he hought

To slumber in her ragian. From radiators pouring;

At 9 his daughter went to bed

Eleven-thirty found the warmth With vigor unabated: Old Fidd threw open windows then,

By midnight there were smoke and From out the cellar swelling, And 1 a m their little home

Was but a ruined dwelling.

But Fidd was glad. He said the heat Rewarden all his labors. He got a good insurance sum
And warmed up all his neighbors.

His One Object. Conrad-That article of yours in The Comet is awfully long. Nobody will

ever read it through. Benedici-It wasn't written to be read.

Benedict-For ten dollars a column.-Boston Transcript.

Cool. "Lady," said Meandering Mike, "have

most new." some old ones to wear when I tries to

pass dat dog o' your'n. I'd kind o' like to save dese."-Washington Star. Facts In the Case.

but they are never willing to acknowledge it."-Chicago Record-Herald.



His Honor-Aren't you ashamed to appear before me so often? Tuffas Canbey-Well, to do your honor justice. I sh'd say 'at I've often been in worse company.-Chicago News.

The Cheap Weed. eigar?

Stinjay-Good? The Victim-No. Always trying to

to a great many men. Smith-What do they do? Jones-Try to collect money due his cents."

madam, you must chew your food. What were your teeth given you for?

#### What Broke the Engagement, She-But I would never marry a

man who loved me for my good looks. enterprising boy will ever open stands

like that!" she cried.

she let it go at that.

Tamed an Ant.

Father Wasmann is a German Jesuit priest; who takes a great interest in insects of every sort and is recognized as/an authority on their habits. Among/others of his fancies he keeps many different tribes of ants in artificial/nests. To these is connected a feeding tube terminating in a glass bulb closed by a cork. Into this tube, he remarked, one of the insects came regularly. It was easy to recognize it to be always the same, as it was particularly small and otherwise different from its companions. The creature licked up the honey or sugar placed in the buib and, having gathered a supply, returned to share it with its companions in the nest.

Wasmann then removed the cord upon which the insect came out and sought for food. He then approached it with the point of a needle dipped in honey. The ant at first shrank back. as if frightened, then gradually drew nearer, feeling about with its antenne, till at last it came up to the needle and licked off the honey. Later he accustomed it to take the honey directly from the tip of his finger, a surprising fact when we remember that the least unusual odor or the slightest movement outside their nest is either repulsive or terrifying to ants and drives them either to flight or to demonstrations of disgust. Wasmann succeeded in taming the insect so completely that ut last it quitted the bulb immediately the cork was removed, came in quest of the honey on his finger and at the conclusion of its repast made no attempt at resistance or flight.

#### Took Bunny to a Respital.

Two little girls carrying a large basket between them walked into the Samaritan hospital at Philadelphia and carefully deposited their burden on the

"Dear doctor," said one timidly as Dr. Brady approached, "Teddy's leg is hurt awful bad. He tore it on a nail.

Can't you please cure him?" "Gracious," exclaimed the physician as he glanced at the tear stained faces

of the children and then at the big market basket, "what have you here?" Quickly but gingerly be unfolded layer after layer of cotton in the basket wondering all the while who the wellbeloved Teddy was. When the covering was removed, he discovered a small

white rabbit curled up and motionless at the bottom. Dr. Brady sighed with relief as he lifted the burny up to examine it, and after promising the child not to huit the rabbit even a little blt Dr. Brady dressed the binny's leg, the skin of

which had been torn into strips, and put it back into the basket In the hallway one of the children paused, took a penny out of her pocket and, climbing upon a chair, dropped it into the contribution box. Then, carrying the basket containing Teddy between them, they marched proudly out

of the institution.—Philadelphia Press

Flith of May In Japan. The year has many a holiday, But bur hiest is the fifth of May, When drams and gans and washite toys Bring restasy to little Uvi



Above the houses, far and near, The paper fishes then appear, From Lumbro poies they which and play As though about to dart away.

The sky is like a globe o'erhead, The roofs like purple publies spread, And all the world has now become One jolly, big aquartum

Mary McNeil Penoticea in St. Nicholas.

Got It Done. An intelligent looking boy walked into a grocer's shop the other day and,

reading from a paper, said: "I want six pounds of sugar at 614 "Yes," said the shopman, "that will

be 39 cents." "Eleven pounds of rice at 6 cents a pound."

"Sixty-six ceats." "Four pounds of ten at 50 cents a pound.' "Two dollars."

And so he continued, "Five pounds of Jones-No; but he gives employment | coffee at 25 cents, seven tins of milk at 10 cents, four tins of tomatoes at 9 cents, eight tins of sardines at 15 | there are no prisoners there,

> The shopman made out the bill and handed it to the lad, saying, "Did your mother send the money, or does she

"My mother didn't send me at all," said the boy, seizing hold of the bill. Female Patient (calmly) - They "It's my arithmetic lesson, and I had to get it done somehow."

Boys Earning Money. A California paper wonders if any

He-Of course not, dear, I nevel where bleycles can be cleaned while thought of such a thing.-Philadelphia you wait. After a long trip a rider would gladly pay a small sum to any boy who would do the job properly. Berlin has establishments for cycle He kissed her suddenly. "Well, I cleaning. For a small annual subscription the wheel is called for, cleaned as a good field for the active boy.

### CHILDREN'S COLUMN

THREE FUNNY FISHES.

How Some of the Frenks of the Deep Capture Their Food.

Some fishes do not have sharp weapons with which to keep off their enemies or to ' use in catching other fishes for themselves, so nature, which looks after all things, teaches them little tricks which they use to great advantage.

There is one fish who hides himself in the mud at the bottom of the big rivers in India, where he makes his home, and just peeps his head out to see what is newspaper . came across an advergoing on. Now, this fish has a kind of tisement about Doan's Kidney Pills beard growing on his lips. The hairs of the beard keep wiggling about in the water, and the little fishes think that surely they are worms. All little fishes are very kidneys for years, having been ingreedy, so when they see these hairs they jured by a toss from a cow. For a say to themselves: "Oh, here are some long time after the mischance it was they swim and begin to mibble at the thought that he would not recover. hairs, but the fish who is in the mud gob- and when he was able to get around bles them up, and the little ones do not his kidneys were in a very serious have any party.

There is another kind of fish who shoots flies and little bugs. He twists his a very had back, accompanied with mouth until it is just like a popping, and he uses a drop of water instead of a bullet. When he sees a fly sitting on a leaf near the water's edge, be takes aim very carefully, then, pop. Mr. Fly finds himself knocked into the water, only to be eaten by the fish who has shot him.

Still another strange fish lives in the sen. He is called the sucking fish. When he sees anything he likes very much, he simply fastens himself to it by means of a kind of plate on his head. He is so strong that nothing can pull him away. The people who live near the coast of

Africa use this fish to eatch turtles. They tie a strong cord to his tail and put him in the water near the place where the turtle is asleep. If they go too near, the turtle will wake up and swim away, but the sucking fish always catches him and holds on so hard that the men in the boat pull in fish, turtle and all. So you see this fish is very useful.

His First Day at School, A pair of millens, warm and ted; New shoes that had show toes. A velvet cap for his curly head And a tre of palest rose,



A bag of books, a twelve inch mile And the daintiest hinds in town -These were the throma that went to school With William Herbert Brown.

A ragged nutten without a thumb, Two short that were scorched it the tees A head that whithed with a dizzy burn



A stringless bug and a broken rule And the diagrest hands in town-

These were life things that came from school With happy Billy Brown, -Mary Catherine Herns in St. Nicholas.

Prisoner's Basc.

An excellent outdoor game is prisoner's base. Divide the ground into two equal parts, with a small base or prison mark ed off at the fatther end of each division From five to twelve players guard each side. They venture into the enemy's ground and if caught are put into the prison, where they must remain until tagged by one of their own side who is free. Buth prisoner and rescuer can be tagged and brought back to prison before reaching their own ground. The game is wen when a free man enters the opponents' prison, but this can only be done when

#### An Intelligent Cat.

Mrs. E. C. Capen of Pittsburg has a wonderful cat which refuses to eat from a dish on the floor, but prefers to be scated in a high chair and eat from a table. At every mealtime this particular eat will jump to a high c ir and by plaintive cries insist on being scated at a table which has been set apart for the pet. Quietly sitting in this chair, the cat will at his leisure cat his meal with all the calmness and care of a person. Mrs. Capen has refused a handsome offer for the cat, which is of the tiger breed.

#### One Bird Catcher. There is but one person in all the Ger-

man empire that is allowed to catch song birds, and he secures them for colleges and institutions where questions of selonce are studied. A heavy tine is placed "So do I," he answered calmiy. And often as desired and returned. Here is upon any one who kills a bird or destroys a bird's nest.

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ture of the canine breed for his acts of

Why Do Birds Migrate? No one has given a really satisfactory

A Boy's Joke. The little son of an officer prominent in

New Jersey for its flagship?"

The photograph man should laugh)! "Please 'take' my muff-

I'll smirk or I'll pose,

If only you won't forget,"

give.-Mrs. Ella W. Peattie in Chicago only be hit by the fist. A goal counts

## maintaining it is necessarily much FREAKS OF FIDD'S FURNACE FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

"Because, when once 'twas firmly set,

But listen how the furnace had It simply dropped its head and quit

In manner frigidizing. At 8 o'clock old Fidd went down

At 9 o'clock a feeble blaze

At 1 p m, old Fidd went down

To eat a chilly dinner. At 7 Fidd was saying things

At 10 there came a blast of heat Eleven saw it hotter yet And shirt eling the flooring.

-Baltimore American

Conrad-What was it written for, then?

you any old clothes?" "Why, the suit you have on looks at-"Dat's jes' de point. I want to git

"Why is it that singers always loss "They don't. They lose them several years before they reach a certain age,

Candid.

Stinjay-What do you think of that cents a pound." The Victim-It reminds me of a little boy in school.

An Employer. Smith-Has Brown any capital?

Her Tecih. Dyspepsia Specialist (irritably)-But, want them entered?"

weren't given to me-1 bought 'em.

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congress will, as usual, finish in the "also talked" class.

Mr. Shaffer has had the consideration not to indulge in a lecture tour to explain his position on strikes.

A little abuse more or less will not matter to a man who has had as much of it as Joseph Chamberlain.

Richard Croker will not return to Wantage as a conquering hero. But he will have a scalp or two at his belt.

so far out of politics as not to be

New York, proud as it is of doing things on a large scale, is not boasting of the magnitude of its tunnel disaster

There is a certain willingness on the part of the Hero Hebson to be kept before the public; but not sufficient to tempt him into politics.

Senator Depew is to be congratulated on not being obliged to read all the well-meant things that were printed about him during his absence.

The effort to secure the release of a Montana n an imprisoned for forgery by forging names to a petition for his pardon was adding insult to injury.

If Herr Sonnenberg continues to coin abusive epithets he may come to be known as the Tillman of the reichstag, which would be fame in-

Queen Liliuokalani is still hoping for an award of the crown lands. She is willing to keep out of politics, but would like to start in the real estate business.

It is well known that the Chinese do not care to live permanently away from their own land. And this country was not made for the accommodations of transients.

There was no excuse for the House of Representatives trying to usurp any share of the senate's perogative of diffuse discussion in connection with the canal bill.

The coronation will be a very extensive and magnificent affair. And yet the opinion may be hazarded that King Edward would get more enjoyment out of a quiet supper party.

By looking over the reichstag it may be observed that the kaiser is not the only prominent German citizen who is sometimes betrayed into the first lodge in New Hampshire. feelings

The latest report was the bare announcement that Miss Stone had been released and was on her way home. Journalistic ingenuity has come to a sad standstill in handling a topic with so many picturesque possibilities.

The failure of the Everett-Moore syndicate has brought about a great deal of apprehension in Cleveland. Ohio. The public is afraid when great combinations of capital are formed, but still more frightened when they go to pieces.

Every new and then the report is issued that some prominent Chinaman has had his head chopped off. But the customs of China are so peculiar that it is difficult to decide when the place of employment on Phoenix row. official announcements are facts and He had been in poor health for some when they are metaphor.

tation of this government by special envoy at the coronation ceremonies of King Edward serves but to call attention to the propriety and appropriateness of taking that step. We hear the old buncombe again that a republic should not be found in such company; that the flummeries of monarchy are repugnant to us, and that Uncle Sam in the role of courtier is ridiculous. Let the function take place without

further countenance by us but the presence of Mr Choate, if he can spare the time that day to change his office jacket for the proper cut of coat and. wain across to the meeting place. This is a stupid play to the groundlings. I be coronation of the English king is Editors and Proprietors: a matter of interest to all powers enjoying terms of friendship with Great Britain. All will be represented, and some of them are making elaborate arrangements to that end. The United States is a member of the family of nations, and just at present enjoys closer relations with Great Britain than have at any previous time existed. Moreover, every friend of the English-speaking people hope to see those relations continue. King Edward has personally contributed to a state of feeling which not only promises well for the two countries, but for the peace and progress of the world. Why therefore, should we not join with the other nations in a special demonstra-A number of promising members of tion in honor of our friend on an occasion of such unusual interest and significance? As for the current speculation on the subject of the president's choice for the mission, and the extent to which the special arrangements should go, that may with profit and entertainment proceed. The wags, however, might restrain themselves. The subject hardly lends itself to fooling, even of the most delicate kind. A number of names have already been mentioned. Others are likely to be brought forward. We do not of course lack for the most excellent material. The president could turn in nearly would acquit himself well of the comamong those mentioned as possibili- mission. Presumaby he will seek one not only of representative character and capacity—a good American whom all his countrymen respect—but of large experience in matters of state ecremony, and of casy and accomplished personal address. And when bear with him the food will of the American people for the English people, and their hearty hope for the new sovereign's health and happiness,

-- D ODD FELLOWS.

Four Who Have Seen Many Years in the Fraternity.

An Item in the Hillsborough Messenger to the effect that Gardner Towns of Hillsborough is probably the oldest member of the Odd Fellow fraternity States collier Leonidas sailed from in New Hampshire has given rise to the navy yard Monday morning for the question as to who the veteran Culebra island to join the North At-Odd Fellows of this state really are, the lantic squadron. On board is a detach term "veteran" being used in its general sense rather than its limited one, as applied to the organization of those who have been members of the order for a quarter o fa century.

While at short notice it is impossible to ascertain with exactness the full particulars in the case, it would appear that Mr. Towne is one of the four oldest members of the three-link fraternity in the state; that is, in point of membership.

Among these is Joseph Kidder of Manchester, who was made an Odd Fellow on Sept. 15, 1845, uniting with Hillsborough lodge, then in its infancy. This lodge, which was the second one instituted in New Hampshire, dates from Dec. 21, 1843, and so was less than two years of age when Mr Kidder became a member of it. It will be seen that the grand secretary has been in the order more than fifty-six

Another veteran is George Main, and it is thought that he entered the order very near the time of Mr. Kidder's admission. He is a member of White Mountain lodge of Concord, one of the oldest lodges in the state, being instituted on Feb. 7, 1844, only five months later than the founding of

Still another of these veterans is Daniel Mason of Portsmouth, who united with Piscataqua longe of that city, by letter from a Massachusetts lodge, early in its history. The Portsmouth lodge was instituted on May 24.

It is said in the Messenger that Mr. Towne, the fourth in this quartet, has been associated with the order over forty years, but it is believed in this city that he must have been an Odd Fellow considerably more than this number of years. He is a member of ganization that dates from Sept. 12, observed. 1859.

## DROPS DEAD AT HAVERHILL.

Havefuffi, Jan. 14.-John D. Cavanagh dropped dead this morning at his sign the position of financial secretary time, but had been able to work. This and a half years. He was first elected morning on entering the shop he sank July 1, 1867, and it is doubtful if any The opposition of a few newspapers into a chair and died almost instantly. lodge can show such continuous serand a few public men to the represent He leaves a widow and two children. livec by one of its officers.

ICE CUTTING DELAYED.

Snow Must Be Cleared From Kenne bec. But a /Fine Field is Ready-Lake Ice For West Indies.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 14.-It was the otention of the American Ice com pany to begin cutting ice at Richmond this morning, but the show storm will delay operations. George N. Lawrence, the Maine manager of the company, says:

"From the cld Independent houses at Pittston to Thwing's point, at the foot of Swan island, below Richmond. the ice fields are in good condition. This is the ice belt of the Kennebec. For a distance of eleven miles, with the cutting surface the width of the river, waich averages 75 rods, the ice varies in thickness from 6 to 111/2 inches. It is of superior quality, as fine in substance as any I have ever seen in many years of experience in the business.

"An amount of lake ice has been narvested from the vicinity of Wicasset, and the coming week work will be begun to ship 1200 tons, which will be sent by water to the West Indies. The ice has averaged about 121/2 inches in thickness.

"At North Boothbay lake the ice is about 11 inches in thickness, and operations will soon begin. No ice will be cut on the Penobscot, and we want to cut at least 600,000 tons on the Kennchec."

NEW CENSUS ELLEAU BILL.

Salary of Director Cut From \$7500 to \$5000-Better Chance Than the Measure Defeated Last Week.

Washington, D. C., an. 14.—Before many days a new bill for a permanent census bureau will be introduced in the house, and promptly considered by the census committee. It is thought Mr. Bryan will probably never get any direction and find a man who that this bill will have sufficient sup port to insure its passage

The measure defeated last Friday was hastily considered in committee. Since the onslaught on the measure there has been further conferences with Director Merriam.

The new bill will reduce the salary of the director to \$5000, instead of this man goes across the water he will having it at \$7500 a year, as was provided in the defeated bill, and will reduce the number of experts. There will also be provision for a considerable portion of the census force by transfer to other departments.

DETACHMENT OF MARINES.

Sailed From Norfolk Navy Yard Mon day Bound to Culebra Island.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 14.-The United ment of marines under command of Capt. Thorpe. There are also two portable houses, stores for a battalion of marines for two years, field pieces, small arms and ammunition.

The collier Caesar, which was to have sailed for Samoa, has been held for further orders and may go to Cule-

The disptatch boat Dolphin passed down the coast today, bound for Porte Rico, on survey duty.

IS UPPOSED TO WAR.

Roosevelt Says There Won't Be One While ..e is Cooped Up in the White ouse.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—"War? Do you thing I'm going to have a war while I'm cooped up here in the White House? Well, I guess not."

This was the remark made by President Roosevelt to two Boston men who called at the White House to pay

What called it forth was the statement of the visitors that they had heard there might be trouble over the Monroe doctrine, and their expressed hope that the president would endeavor to

#### VENUS INTENSELY BRIGHT.

preserve peace.

Cast Shadows on Walls Last Evening at Nice Conservatory-Phenomenenon Secn for First Time.

Nice, France, Jan. 14.-The chief astronomer of the Nice Observatory, M. Giacobini, reports that at 7 o'clock last evening, after moonset, the brilliancy of Venus was so intense as to cast shadows on the walls. This is the Pennichuck lodge of Nashua, an or- first time this phenomenon has been

### RESIGNATION REGRETTED.

Oliver II. Locke has just been compelled on account of ill health to reof Piscataqua lodge, I. O. O. F., which he has hold for the past thirty-four

### USE THE SAME WIRE.

TELEPHONE MAKES TROUBLE FOR WOMEN OF SUBURBANVILLE.

Mrs. Onering and Mrs. Tworing Agreed on the Subject of Butchers. but When Each Discovered Wha the Other Was Everything Was QE.

Since telephones on party wires were introduced in Suburbanville there has been a very thorough readjustment of old fends. The party wire system permits three or four telephones on the same wire. Every telephone bell on this wire rings at the same time. The special telephone that is wanted is indicated by the number of times the bell rings. Each subscriber on a party wire quickly acquires a decided contempt, if not hatred, for every other subscriber on the same

Suburbanville's social lines were formerly marked by membership in church congregations, in some one of the dozen or more whist clubs and lastly by the butcher who supplied the family. When Mrs. Smith wanted to invite a dozen congenial women to form a whist or bowling club, she sorted out on her list the women who patronized the same butcher and went to the same church.

Since the party telephones have been put in it has made the problem of col lecting a dozen congenial women so complex that it would puzzle a graduate in double entry bookkeeping. Not only must the hostess bear in mind the con gregation to which the women belong and the butchers whom they patronize, but she must be sure not to bring together two women who use the same party wire Such a disaster happened last week.

Mrs. Onering had never met Mrs. Tworing, though their telephones were on the same wire. When Mrs. Tworing's telephone was put in, she thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of calling up all of her friends who had telephones a dozen times a day. Mrs. Onering had become accustomed to her telephone, and the continual jangling of Mrs. Tworing's calls the "Collodio Carbon" or 'Artist's annoyed her. Several lively skirmishes followed over the wire.

One morning when Mrs. Onering was anxious to telephone for a cab to catch a sociation of America, hold at Detroit, certain train she waited for Mrs. Tworing to get through telephoning until her nationce was exhausted. Then she broke in on the wire with the request:

call up the livery stable? I'm in a hur-"Are you, indeed?" said the voice.

"Who are you?" "I am Mrs. Onering. Who are you?" "I am Mrs. Tworing, and I shall complain to central that you have been lis-

tening.' "Well, then, I will tell central that I can't help listening because you are using the telephone all the time. I have as much right on this wire as you have." "Comes from having ill bred persons on

the wire, and"---"People who never had a telephone before, and''--

"I'll complain, and"— "I won't stand it a"-

"Such impertinence!" Bur-r-r-r, and both telephones rang off at the same time. It so happened that Mrs. Onering and Mrs. Tworing did not know each other by sight. They were both guests at a Helping Hand social, and, happening to be seated together, they opened conversation without the formality of an introduction.

They agreed beautifully about butchers and each wondered why she had not happened to meet the other before. Then they came to the subject of telephones. "I find my telephone a great conven

ience," said Mrs. Onering, "but I have the most disagreeable people on it. One woman has just had her telephone put in, and she works it to death. She has been telephoning all this last month. I think I will apply to have my wire changed. I can't stand it." "That's just my experience," said Mrs.

Tworing delightedly. "There is the most impertinent woman on my wire. I know from her voice that she is a perfect fright. She is so curious that she listens whenever I use the wire. If one could only chase the other subscribers on her party wire, it would be a great advan-

So many common experiences made Mrs. Onering and Mrs. Tworing very chummy, and each was just about to in vite the other to call when the hostess came up and said to them: "Why. I did not know that you two

people knew each other." "We have just scraped an acquaint ance," said Mrs. Opering, "and I wish that you would introduce us formally." "Certainly," said the hostess. "Mrs.

Onering, I want to present a neighbor of yours, Mrs. Tworing." "Tworing, did you say?" asked Mrs. Onering. "Yes, I remember the name perfectly. So sorry, but I must be going

now. I have had a lovely afternoon. And out she went. "If she had not gone, I would have done so," said Mrs. Tworing.

"Why, I thought that you were getting along beautifully," said the hostess. "Her telephone is on my party wire,

and she bothers me very much. Mrs. Tworing and Mrs. Onering page each other on the street as strangers, and when they conflict in using the telephone each treats the other with frigid polite-

So many hostesses in Suburbanville have had similar awkward experiences that they have now applied to the tele phone company for a classified list of the party telephones in use, so that two women who use the same wire may not be invited at the same time.-New York

Nearly all the great beauties of the

Beauty Requires Sleep.

world have testified to the value of sleep. Under its influence every muscle heart beats slower, gaining new vigor for the waking hours. A midday nap, it only for a few minutes' duration, is wonderfully refreshing, and it is generally conceded that sleep during the earlier hours of the night is far more beneficial than that obtained after midnight.-Maude C. Murray-Miller in Woman's Home Companion.

Baked Bananas.

For breakfast take as many bananas as are required, cut a small piece of the peel from each end and cut two or three gashes in the peel. Put them in a baking pan and bake them from 15 to 20 minutes in a quick oven. Lay them on a hot platter. In eating them baked in the pecia, split them lengthwise and take the pulp out as you would that of a baked potato, using cream and sugar on them.

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#### CONCORD.

The resignation of City Marshal Locke is regretted by the public very generally. What his future plans are he has not stated, but it is expected that he will continue his residence in ...s city.

William M. Smith, the well known machinist, died at his home on Laurel street yesterday, aged nearly sixtythree years. He had lived in this city (1111) forty-three years.

New petitions in bankruptcy have been filed during the past week as follows: Eugene D. Jones, Plymouth; Clarence E. Bruce, Laconia: Fred H. Sargent, Manchester; George H. Knowles, Nashua; E. R. Wright, Alton; Napoleon Desrosers, Manchester.

EXETER.

The body of B. Frank Gordon, who died at his home in Malden, Mass., last Friday, aged 71, was brought here for burial yesterday. He was born in Exeter May 8, 1830, son of Benjamin and Frances Folsom Gordon, and was the last or his family.

The Cottage hospital corporation yesterday morning held an auction sale of furniture and other effects of the late John T. Perry, which netted \$50. A like amount had been previously realized from the same source by private sales. By his will Mr. Perry appointed a committee to distribute his personal effects among relatives and friends, the residue, if any, to go to the hospital.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS AT EXE TER.

Exeter, Jan. 14.-For an indicated consideration of \$13,000 Prof. George A. Bartlett of Cambridge has sold to Samuel E. Barrett of Chicago twenty acres of land situated near the sea on Wild Rose lane in New Castle, and the buildings thereon. The latest additions of Edward F. Searles, the Methuen millionaire, to his great estate are a thirty acre tract in Salem, one of twenty acres in the same town, one of forty acres in Salem and Methuen is relaxed and all care dispelled. The and a small lot in Methuen, all bought of Sylvanus G. Kimball of the latter town, and a five acre tract in Salem Howe of Methuen.

> THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEET-ING.

the New Hampshire Press association will be held at the Eagle hotel, Concord, on Friday, Jan. 17, at three p. m., for the election of officers, hearing the annual reports of officers and committees and the transaction of come before the meeting.

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For Boston-3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, n. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45, p. m.

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p.m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:20, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m.

m., 12:45, p. m. Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m., 4:15, p. m.

Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a.

Leave Somersworth--6:35,7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dov-r-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40,

4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday. 7:39, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. m.,

2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday 8:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

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Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25, p. m. Greenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:54,

5:33, p. m. Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m.,

1:07, 5:58, p. m. Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m.

Raymond—9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

Returning leave

Concord 7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m. Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20,

Raymond--9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m. Epping-9:32, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15,

Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m. 12:17, 5:55, p. m.

Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29, 6:08, p. m.

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Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:50 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:4: 2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, \*10:00 1 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.

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A "Hacen's Portal."

says Unity. She lived in a room for

which she paid \$2 a month. She earn-

ed her living by washing and other odd

lobs. But she was 88 years of age.

they solicited from door to door. They

tried to raise money enough to bury

Mother Cohen in some other place than

robe she had worn in life, and the

plain pine coffin had flowers on it. One

of her little pensioners broke his bank

It Is a Pity.

It has always seemed a pity that wo-

men should ever be obliged to compete

with men, because I think they are un-

fitted mentally and physically by what

So far as I am concerned, I would

like to see every woman protected and

cared for in her home, and I always

feel sorry for a woman who has to go

out into the world to compete with the

I think that we need help from men

and I think it a grave responsibility

resting upon their shoulders that they

set us the best of examples in virtue

This example women must have, and

they must look to the stronger sex for

There is no man, no matter how he

may have dissipated his life, health or

opportunities, but respects modesty.

gentleness and womanliness in woman.

ways has been and always will be.

For our womanliness is our all, al-

opinion, is not doomed .-- Mme. Lilian

A Woman's Club Study.

The Colonial club of Keene, N. H.,

believes in doing well what it under-

takes. It grew out of a university ex-

tension class and was formed for the

history, following a suggestion from

Mr. John Fiske that a close study of

this subject was beneficial to every

pared according to an exhaustive plan,

under which the club is now finishing

Rer New Name.

the century under the style of "Fran-

ces Hodgson Burnett." Her books of

course continue to bear the familiar

imprint. That name on the title page

is worth a couple of thousand pounds.

But that is not the name which ap

pears on her visiting eards. When sho

married Mr. Townesend a year or two

Mrs. Lorillard, Jr., a Socialist.

Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Jr., is now at

morality, indulgence and pleasure.

we call their womanly nature.

sterner sex.

Nordica Doeme.

Ceorge F. Averill of Arverne, N. Y., that he has discovered a means years she lived in this neighborhood, says Unity. She lived in a room for that will make that hitherto useless material of great commercial value. The use which Mr. Averili has found She was taken with pneumonia, and for these coal ashes is in a new kind the glass of hot lemonade which a of fireproof mortar, 90 per cent of neighbor brought her did not suffice. which is made up of coal ashes and She died in the ambulance on her way the rest double hydraulic cement.

Mr. Averill has had tests made under the supervision of the department of buildings in Manhattan which show that the insulating properties of a block constructed according to Mr. Averill's specifications are very great, In fact, Mr. Averill says that with over 1,700 degrees F. hardly any perceptible heat could be felt by the hand on the other side of the block. Matches which had been laid on the block were nct iguited, and some white pine and oak splinters showed no signs of charring. A thermometer on the upper but they raised money enough to buy side of the block during the whole her a shroud more elegant than any time of the test registered only 116 de-Mr. Averill also proposes, according

to the Brooklyn Eagle, to make a fireproof concrete from the waste ashes, and found \$2.80 in it. He invested it which can be used in ceilings and can all in violets for Mother Cohen's coffin. be made into blocks for partitions. It Chicago has had another "queen's burhas been estimated that the amount of waste coal ashes in Manhattan and Brooklyn aggregates 6,008,000 cubic yards yearly, the greater portion of which is now dumped into the ocean.



Sir Norman Lockver publishes an ar ticle in Nature in which he says that it seems difficult to imagine that most new stars are not at a distance from the milky way as well as in its plane.

If this is so, says the London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, then the distance is enormous, as the Novi-Persel is situated at such, a distance that one minute of its are represents about 120 times the distance of the sun from the earth. The apparent movement of the condensations is stated to have been one and one-half minutes in forty-eight days, or approximately four times the distance to the am in one day.

that the apparent change of position of these condensations can be explained otherwise than by movement. The meteorie theory explains the appearance of a new star by the interpenetration of two or more swarms of meteorites, a nebula being the representative of an ordinary great swarm, a comet near the sun being the repretidal action.

appears to chronicle the event.

## TOUR DOUBLE ENGINEERING

Belle Isle strait between Newfound-land and Labrador, by building a France, being in about the same lati-

demands just now that Canada spend \$5,000,000 in improving the St. Lawappalling to the projectors of the plan. view. It presents no engineering difficulties such as have beset many proj-

What would have to be done under the plan would be to start a dump and carry it across the strait, with a convex curve toward the Atlantic so as to better resist the chafing and pressure from the floes and bergs. The causeway would have to be built of rock, as earth would be washed out, but Labrador and northern Newfoundland abound in rock. Hills, mountain ranges and bowlders innumerable are to be found in abundance, and it would be simply a case of blowing down the hills and carting the debris to the dam and damping it in. The structure would have to be wide and high-wide to prevent the waves high to prevent them sweeping over

Mother Cohen lived on Bunker street. which is in the heart of the Russian A PHASE OF SETTLEMENT WORK IN THE QUALITY THAT PROVES THE Tew Dietto of Chicago. She had seen better days, but not during the many A CHICAGO SUBURB.

Business Life. In Neighborhood House, a social settlement at West Sixty-seventh and May nor an accomplishment to be learned, yes streets, Chicago has an example of a new phase of settlement work. The first to the County hospital. In her little condition which awoke efforts of this na- without it most individuals - certainly groom there was nothing found but a well worn Yiddish Bible and one old dress. Before she started she gave her the second is the stage which anticipates last 25 cents to a little child, the last of the need of such a social center in the fumany pennies that her shrunken hands ture. Social settlements are hereafter, if had placed in the hands of the dreary, the hopes of their promoters are realized, weary little children of the neighbor-; not to wait the coming of such conditions as prevail in the river words of Chicago, dutifulness appear so unpleasant that virhood who had learned to love her. Her death was followed by a public movedense populations and grow with the ment among the children of Bunker street. They massed their penules:

Indirectly, Neighborhood House began in 1895 as a day nursery. Professor Fulton B. Ormsby of the Perkins Bass school suggested to the young people of the potter's field. In this they falled, the Stewart Avenue Universalist church



MRS. HARRIET M. VAN DER VAART.

of Englewood that a creche was needed in the locality of West Forty-seventh and Halstead streets. A small cottage was rented and furnished for this purpose. Soon the demands on the nursery grew to such proportions that a kindergarten was started in West Forty-seventh street, just west of Halstead street. The Perkins Bass and D. S. Wentworth schools co-operated with the young people who Hence the womanly woman, in my have since worked in conjunction with the settlement.

formed, and this has grown into one of city. It is in the Federation of Women's Clubs. The cottage in which the movement was first given an impetus was opened in the evenings for a reading room and clubs were organized for boys and winter, and in 1896 a larger house was Bishop street.

time been head resident. In 1898 a new and still larger building was secured. Two more residents, both young women, joined the settlement, making the total four, Mr. S. S. Van Der Vaart, husband light. of the head resident, devoting his even-

ings to the work. position and without losing the assist-Considerable doubt exists in many people's minds as to the proper way in of all religions and nationalities in the an added dignity of bearing. which to address the charming lady district and is drawing on all for its morwho has made one of the greatest rep- at and financial support.-Chicago News. utations among the women writers of

#### A Frenchwoman's Dot.

John Strange Winter has contributed to the London Telegraph an interesting account of the Frenchwoman's dot. Probably, she says, few English people realize to the full extent how fixed an in- | we may still praise her for the cultivation stitution the dot is in France. We in England do sometimes speak of the dot, anxiety are common to all women and often rather as a joke than otherwise. but I doubt whether the average English man or woman fully understands that just across the channel the marriage portion is universal and omnipotent. With very few exceptions every French

girl has her dot. Indeed, from the day of her birth a French girl is saved for, and her dot is the object of her parents' most self sacrificing endeavors. A girl who has none is looked upon as an object sisterhood or to hang on to the outskirts of the family in the capacity of a useful relative.

Not many women, he they young or old, like this kind of existence, and this is enter the religious life. As a good sister, no matter of what order, the portionless er of her plans is to erect an immense | girl acquires a position of dignity and Marriage in France is quite a different

institution from marriagfe in England. It is entered into from different motives and in a very different fashion. Inclination scarcely affects the bargain at all. In the first place, no young Frenchman actually proposes to the girl he wants to marry, perhaps, for one thing, because he never gets the chance. Friendship between the sexes is sternly discouraged. moved nearly to the bottom with a In fact, before marriage no girl of resharp, round apple corer, leaving a lit spectable class is ever allowed to be tle well. This well was tilled with alone in a young man's company for one single moment. "My son lives his vie de garcon, but my girl lives in my pocket," is the motto of the prudent French mother. So, when a young Frenchman wishes to settle in life he looks around for a suitable partner. According to his own position and his fortune, so does he demand a dot of a certain sum. Perhaps two or three girls of his acquaintance Snoring is a symptom that should may have the desired sum. The approxinot be neglected in children. It shows mate amount is always known. So, fixing on the one be admires most, he sends his free passage of air from the nose to the to make inquiries and to open up pro-

If the proposal is not disagreeable to lower opening. There may be a poly-, the young lady, her family name on their pas or some small tumor in the mosal side a lawyer or trusty friend, and arpassage itself or entarrh of the throat rangements are very soon made, money or nose or both. A physician should by is carefully tied up, and the engagement is an accomplished thing. Then the wedding day is fixed, and preparations for scentment,

WOMAN AND HOME. MY LADY GRACIOUS

EXISTENCE OF A KIND HEART.

A Frenchwoman's Dot-The Essen-When the Happy Experience of Life tials of Beauty-The Frivolous One's Is Merited - A Power That Lasts Cakes-Spoiled Children-Girls In Throughout Life-Woes of the Cood but Ungracious Woman.

Graciousness is a gift, neither a talent it can be increased and perfected by use, ture was the congested state of districts most women—may so cultivate the lurkin the central parts of the great cities, ing good that is in them shift they may set up a claim to be accounted gracious It has nothing to do with virtue. There

are gracious sinners and ungracions

saints. When a really good woman is not possessed of this gift, she makes her There is a hardness about all her views, a coldness in her gaze, harsh tones in her voice. Probably she is plain of face, for beauty and graciousness go together, and cares nothing for elegant and becoming dress. She would never betray a secret yet if you trust her with one you will feel that she despises either it or youmaybe both! She could not lie, so re fuses to answer any question that is inconvenient. Her silence implies scorn of the innocent asker. She does generous deeds, takes endless trouble to serve you perhaps without complaining at all or boasting of the kindness, but you must feel that it is out of no love for you or humanity in general, merely her performance of the work her own conscience imposes upon her, which she would not lower herself by neglecting.

Poor, ungracious, good soul, nobody loves her! The thousand tendernesses of sympathy and friendship are not for her. All her reward is self approval. So no doubt she finds the world a dreary place and is convinced of the ungratefulness of men and women even while she serves

The gift of graciousness belong in a marked degree to some children and scarcely at all to others. That tiny fot of a girl with brown eyes thanks you by every little dimple of her bonnie face, every unconscious gesture of her clinging hands, for the pleasure you give her, while yonder golden haired, pensive lassic of the same age receives all advances with evident distrust. If you give her a doll, she will not hug it to her breast, but begin to describe in cotalogue manner the superior excellencies of the waxen beauties already in her possession. Graciousness proves the existence of a

kind heart. This is the quality that has made so many scapegraces popular and prosperous in defiance, so it seems, of all had begun the work in its support and justice. Many a coquette has been blamed for fickleness, however, whose only guilt is not invariably fortunate in its Soon afterward a mothers' class was leffects. Perhaps, though, the coquette's friendships make up to her for her critics, the most successful woman's clubs in the | and those who are her enemies at a distance are melted by her warmth of manner directly they approach her.

woman is of value. It is softly spoken, expressive of genuine gratitude and amexpress purpose of studying colonial girls. The cottage was outgrown that ply rewards the polite deed that evoked it. We hear a great deal about the derented in West Sixty-ninth street, near | cay of politeness and the gradual lessening of courtesies from man to woman, but This was the real beginning of a social the gracious woman never has need to settlement. Mrs. Harriet M. Van Det | complain of masculine inattention. There Vaart took charge and has since that is sure to be a seat vacated for her in train or omnibus, hands are eager to carry her parcels, any information she may require us to routes er conveyances is sought after and made as clear us day

Assuredly my Lady Gracious has a happy experience of life, yet no one can cut life, too, does the gracious woman

Which most leave undone or despise. For naught that sets one heart at ease And giveth happiness or peace Is low esteemed in her eyes.

Blessing she is: God made her so-

of her gift, since times of sickness and few bear out of these ordeals the unselfish nationce that is part of graciousness. -E. D. B. in St. Louis Republic.

A recent bride received from an invalid ount a unique gift. Unable to go about herself to choose a present for her niece ets about the size of a silver quarter. from each of which a small circular cenwas embroidered with the bride's initials and date of the wedding and a spray of accompanying little case, which the writer hoped would be found useful. Its size and general appearance were that of a needlebook of rather generous propor-

#### Only a Woman's Wile.

girl-well, she was like most givls. They were scated on a beach in Moor

the asked. "Oh, in this instance the "t" is not sounded," he replied.

"Then that would be 'Kisme,' " she murnured. And he did, although he was a shy

young man .- London Answers.

#### A Clever Iden

Italy a nurse for her child found that this native baby tender carried her charge always on a little pillow, slipping him in the case in such a way that he was kept rning and cozy, but not restricted. The murse was quite amazed to learn that soung infants in America were carried shout supported only by the hands and marveled that any American child could like a pretty face marked by amegrow up with a straight back under this The traces remain.—Paul Bourget.

UNIQUE BOOKKEEPING.

Themselves From Lois.

flow Two Country Traders Protected A group of financiers recently fell to

discussing the prosy subject of debit and

credit, but with the stories that were told to illustrate certain ideas the subject lost much of its duliness. "A friend of mine once ran across a queer system of keeping books in a little southern town," said a banker. "He was a traveling salesman, and his territory included Tennessee. Naturally be grew pretty well acquainted with his customers, who were for the most part keeperof general stores. Happening in such an establishment one day, he found the proprietor in the rear of the room paring in tently over what seemed to be his ledger. My triend noticed that the old gentleman

> been repeated several times my friend interrupted with, 'Mr. Hedges, what on earth are you doing there? "'Well, I'll tell you,' replied the old man. This here Bill Jones is a worthless scamp, and he has left town owing me \$1.50. So I jest put it on Brown's account over here,' turning the leaves. Then there's Charley Colson that got into a scrap the other night and was killed. He owed me \$2, so I get her over on Joe Smith's account. I tell you, brother, whatever goes in this here old book has got to'come out, by the eternal,' "

would matter savagely may and then

and, turning over a few leaves, jot down

a set of figures. After this process had

"That reminds me of a story of strange methods of keeping account, that I heard one time," snoke up another happeier, "This was in a little western town. The proprietor of a store wanted time on a visit out in the country one day, and when he got ready to start he told has clerk, a mere lad, to kind of keep on eye on things while he was absent. 'You needn't be particular about taking in money for what you sell, 'said the stopkeeper. Tust remember what you sold and who got it, and I will put it on the books when I get home tanight? "Well, when the old fellow arrived

being that night he asked the boy how he had 'made out' during the day. 'Oh, occity well,' said the lad, 'I sold a waveboard and tub to Widow Harkness, a curry comb and brush to old man Johnson, a tin breket to Mrs. Leeds, a broom and a package of needles to Mrs. Branscenle. and, say, I sold some feller a horse coller but blamed if I can remember who I sol; it to.' " Never hind about that," said the pro-

prietor. Mi'l be all right. I'll just charge all of my book customers with a fiere cellar." And he did put down a horse cob far on every account he had in his ledger, The funny part of it was that all set trees paid except one man, and the stook-epbrought suit agruest him. Banking wook he a soft snap if we could keep books like -that."— Indigrapolis Jenual.

Curious Natural Pannels. The mountain empires play entions

pranks with the weather of towns sin ated at their entrance. In Bowlder, Colo me day the sky was bright, the sur was chinning sciencely and the art was ab 🤚 5 ly without motion. It was a period morning. At 10 o'dock a strange to r could be be ad afa; off in the mountain For half an hour it grow loader and load er, but not a brouth of air stired the das: on the streets of the town.

Then there come a rush of wind that almost took men off their feet. For an hem did to sticks and scraps of paper were highed with blinking force. Locamotion was nearly impossible. Then the wind k reach the atmosphere cleared and in a 1938 moments the day was as placid as though the great movements had given no mandest mon of their there-

The empores at as forent's. They gather the word in the Lig end, as it were and since it and through the little of with its porces me and I and went the

Proberred the Old Wor. Mi. Bin " in v w i a ist a floor the new

end, who assembly and treatment as her own be orall I he. Con a regions the nestees want a to the late on and femal Kore weeplay over a pin of TOO, won't having a Lyd come they very sect to love, Is not;" and Lyd Children

Water test at the time to the " 'Inda le, m. 'am," said Kati s, "I'm the lain one la do " at, i slan yer pandens. Me brother Milk was given's dried and pickar' up stones that the bott ta. It s little Re confer't do under wather, it "twos this his shoes or waith" a letther; but eye, I'm that un isplin it I'd be gettial me tabuth full and drowning entires. So, if ye plaze ma'ar i, I'll pale this the same ould way I've always been ne usfound to and dary me tours afterwards."

#### Cattine Univ. Disease.

-Youth's Congruinon.

The internal organs do not want to be thought room. A made cromuch is healthy when he cover to bow he has co-When we are consciens of the existence of any internal or the their organ is saik The internal much correspond to the internal of the do its work inconsecut le. When we has gin to thepk of our most mealist digestion is arrested. John Highly and he got gont by thinking of his great too. A rim. who sits at the tathe woo learn rift balled polators will agree with him and whether fraits and teretables are a good combination is in a fair way to have trouble with the simplest kind of food. Thinking about the internal organs gets them in a sort of stage fright and they are power-

Hard or the Chair :.

Among the anectors of Wendell Phillips were severet Pucitan elergymen. Perhaps it was a push of heredity which made him at five years of age a preacher. His congregation was composed of cirdes of chairs arranged in his father's parlor, while a tallor chair, with a Bible on it, served him for a public. He would barangue these wooden auditers by the

"Wendelt," said his futbor to him one day, "don't you got tired of this?"
"No. paper" wittily replied the boy preacher. "I don't get tired, but it is rath

### Fogarty's Fate.

er hard on the chairs!"

"Say, I'a ldy, d'you think that Fogerty wint to her ven when he died last week? "Arrab, no. Mike He was too wighed s mun for that. To my war of thinkin' be wifit to the place where you ught your pipe with your hager."-New York

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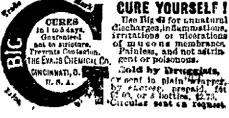
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But Sir Norman Lockyer suggests sentative of a small one disturbed by American. The topic has been pre-

The appearance of a new star is produced by luminosity depending on ec. its sixth year. It is probably one of the lestial clashing. It is not difficult to most thorough and complete courses in conceive a system of several swarms American history undertaken by any of meteorites all performing in their club in this country. For the last four individual orbits and the whole re- years the club has offered a yearly maining invisible provided no two col- prize of \$10 for the best essay on some lide, but if there is a collision they topic of American history, the prize to immediately become visible, and the be competed for by the members of the more violent the collision the brighter | senior and junior classes of the Keene will be the light and the greater the | high school. luminosity of the "new star" which

One of the most extraordinary englucering projects yet proposed to the scientific world is that for closing the land and Labrador, by building a back, she elected to retain the "Hodgbreakwater across it at the narrowest | son" on her cards, which are accordpart, where the channel is but ten ingly engraved Mrs. Hodgson Townesmiles wide and 180 feet deep. The end. benefits to be derived from such a scheme are that the shores of Quebec, Anticosta, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island would become veritable gardens, in which semitropical fruits and vegetables would flourish, and that the portion of Labrador west of the causeway would have a climate as salubrious as that of

It is estimated that the work proposed would cost \$30,000,000. This is a formidable sum, but in view of the rence route the larger sum seems less Nor is the undertaking so formidable as might appear from a superficial ects already carried to a successful

the parapet and washing across the roadway. But this would only be a mafter of expense—the more money

the better the dam.

Nice, spending most of her time with Mme. Severine, the distinguished journalist and philanthropist, whose acwho have become enthusiastic over her writings. The millionaire's wife, it is rumored, now declares herself an absolutely converted socialist and will under Mme. Severine's guidance devote her wealth and influence to promoting socialism among society women. Anothsanitarium at some chosen spot on the usefulness. Riviera for consumptive American wemen who could not afford to go and

## Novel Salad Sandwiches.

stay there.

At a recent afternoon tea some novel salad sandwiches were served. They were from tall, narrow biscuits a day old, from which the centers were rechicken salad cut fine, and the little round crust top was fitted into the hiscuit like the top of a pate case, making the biscuit appear whole, while a delicious surprise was hidden within .--Good Housekeeping.

A Snoring Child.

that there is some obstruction to the throat. The tousils may be enlarged | cerdings, forcing through the interstices and and so partially close the passage at its consulted. - Ladies' Home Journal.

A mere "Thank you" from a gracious

While the principal support of the set- say it is not merited. We will all take tlement has always come from the Stew- pains to please those who make visible art Avenne Universalist church of Linde- their measure. To work for the ungrawood and its members, the settlement is clous is dreary duty, but never gratificanow gradually assuming an independent tion. She preserves her power through ance of the church, whose paster and When her hair is silver, her eyes will not members are among its teachers and lee- have lost their radiance; her winning turers, is becoming the common heritage smile will be but the accompaniment of

It was of her that the poet wrote: She doeth little kindnesses

While we may agree with the line-

#### Gift to a Bride.

and unwilling to delegate the privilege to any one else, the donor decided to bestow the money which she intended to invest of pity, forsworn to St. Catherine, with in the purchase in a decidedly original quaintance is sought after by those no better prospect in life than to enter a fashion. Out of thick white satin she made a long case holding ten round pockter had been cut. Into each was slipped a five dollar goldpiece, the edges carefully the reason why so many women in France | buttonholed around, leaving the coins attractively visible by the arrangement of the pockets. The outside of the case orange blossoms. It was sent to the young woman with a note referring to the

He was a very shy young man, and the

park, Preston. "How do you pronounce 'K-i-s-m-e-t?"

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Mott, 34 Congress street. Was there ever a time when Rockngham county looked so dry?

The trodden snow on many of the sidewalks make them very slippery. Faust is one of the most sensational

its of fine stage work ever produced. The John Langdon club met Monday evening at the North church chapel on Middle street.

A special matinee at popular prices whi be given at Music hall on Wednesday afternoon.

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The barbers' union, recently organ zed, expects its charter in a few days when it will arrange for meeting quai

Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court o'clock.

the liquor drought. It begins on schedule time at eleven o'clock to-The newly elected officers of the

Tomorrow will be the first day of

New England order of Protection were installed Monday evening by Willis H Mathes, DD. The grammar school scholars of

Kittery are busy making preparations for their fair which will be held the first week in February. The little tolks love Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine syrap Pleasant to take, perfectly harmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, brenchitis, asthma.

The scusation of the age, the Brocken scene in Faust. Never equalled in stage realism. One of the most wonderful productions ever given on any

The newly elected officers of Lang don colony 15. United Order of Pil giin Patheis, were installed at Good Templats' hall Monday evening, the installing officer being Charles II Clough, DSG.

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One of the interesting features of the coming entertainment and sale of No 9 grammar school, Kittery, February 6 and 7, will be the mesentation Friday evening of Columbia's Receptien, in which forty-nine of the scholars will appear. Tickets will be on sale in a few days and should find a ready sale.

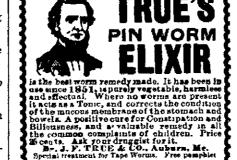
The Marcus M. Collis camp, Sons of Veterans are to give an illustrated lecime, interspersed with vocal and lecstrumental music in Grand Army hall on Thursday, Jan. 30. The lecture will OPENING LECTURE JANUARY be given by Rev. George E. Leighton, 20TH. the past division commander of the berry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Sons of Veterans. The lecture is pro-Soda Water in syphons for hotel and itusely illustrated and promises to be a fine affair.

### WILL PRESIDE IN EXETER,

Judge Robert J. Peaslee of Manches ter will preside over the session of superior court which will open in Exeter next week. Judge Peasiee has never held a term in Exeter, and in view of his recent sensational liquor decision, it would seem fikely that thric will be many visitors to the court house to catch a glimpse of the man who did it. Judge Peaslee will visit Exeter Wednesday to call the docket for the term.

### NOTICE.

J. H. Barlow with assistants, all of whom carry credentials from this office, are now engaged in making a canvass of Portsmouth and vicinity. with a special offer for new subscribers to the Portsmouth Herald. Mr. Barlow is authorized to collect and give a receipt for trial subscriptions



Fish is reported to be very scarce. How does your head feel this morn-

The sleighing is the best this winter has offered as yet.

Another snow storm is on the way for this section, so the weather clerk

There will be many people on the streets this evening, but Portsmouth's finest will keep them in order.

Snow slides were in order yesterday and many a pedestrian got showered by the light snow, but no one was reported as being hurt.

The G and S are to hold a dance in Rechabite hall on Market street on Thursday evening, Jan. 16. A fine time regard to all who attend.

'the Boston one cent newspaper ich printed an objectionable article . Per'smouth on Sunday has no re, we estative in Postsmouth.

The heard of managers of the Home tion Aged Women will hold its monthly Music lessons on Violin, Cornet Pacetta; at the home on Deer street Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald, one Tuesday afternoon at three

There will be a regular meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club this evening. After the business meeting there will be a rehearsal of the opening chorus.

The choir of the Immaculate Con ception church will hold a musical, to be participated in by its members, at Grand Army hall on Thursday evening, January 23d. The choir members will also enjoy a complimentary ban-

"Me and Ctis," a very laughable comedy in tince acts is to be presentted on Thursday evening, January 23d, in Philbrick hall, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund, Some of Portsmouth's talented young peopie are to take part and the affair primises to be a great success.

### IN FORCE TONIGHT.

Heginning at eleven o'clock tonight the saloons will be closed to conform with the orders of City Marshal Entwistle Tomorrow the police will visit every place where liquor has been sold at tetail, and it evidences of keeping for sale are found, or if sales are reported, prosecutions will follow Arrangements have been made to check any disorder that may occur and any breach of the peace will be prosecuted it is predicted that the closing will be quiet and philosophical It seems as though every family had been supplied with liquor for medicinal purposes; at least large numbers of people have taken advantage of the opportunity to prepare for sickness by stocking up.

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Sailed, Jan. 14.—Scheoner Lewis II. loward, tuz Mitchell Davis for Cape Sailed, Jan. 13 .- Schooner Exercts

Webster. I con F. Jacobs of Quincy, Mass, is driting relatives in the city.

William S. Emery of Pierpent, is of State street.

#### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Everything in the basin of the new ry dock is frozen hard.

The U. S. S. Nevada should arrive ere this month to be fitted out.

1.on. Rolfe of Penacook has entered the equipment force as electrician. A large force of electricians is engaged on the work on the U.S. S. De-

Piling will be used in the foundaion of the new equipment building at day. the head of the new dry dock. The horses have a hard pull moving

the loaded cars that come to the yard; especially is this so since the last fall Alterations are being made in the patterns sent here from Brooklyn

navy yard for the feed pipes of the U. S. S. Raleigh. New air fans have arrived for the blacksmith shops and will be placed

crew of the yards and docks' depart- E. B. Goodall of Broad street. ment are working for the contractors

on the new building. Large sliding doors now take the place of the partitions of most all the day. buildings where the spur tracks of the steam railroad will enter.

Col. John C. Lineban, insurance commissioner, it to attend the annual banquet of the Irish-American Historical society to be held in New York. All the heavy machinery has been

This machinery was taken out shortly atter the ship went out of commission. The amount of track that makes up

the steam railroad is said to be less than three miles and that thirty switches will be required on the main | C. Morrill of this city, and Secretary track and spurs. It is thought that the change in

working hours contemplated a short time ago will not take place and the customary winter hours will remain as they are and that a change may be made in the summer schedule.

Several large eastings, including cylinders and condensers, were placed aboard the U.S.S. Raleigh yesterday to be put in position. This work is some of the heaviest turned out at this yard and a credit to the department of steam engineering.

A motor and compressed air ma come has been placed on one of the large ox carts and can be moved and operated at almost any part of the yard. The wires of the electric power are tapped to feed the motor and the compressed air can be furnished any where that it is needed.

The steam heat from the new elec tric light plant which was to heat up the officers' quarters and the steam engineering building will not be turned on until the new boilers are put in place. The hollers now in use at the lighting plant will only turnish the required steam to operate the plant.

### WHIST PARTY.

Mrs. Herbert O. Prime entertaned a party at whist on Monday atternoon in Conservatory hall from three to six o'clock. There were fourteen tables filled and the time was most enjoyably passed. During the alternoon Mrs. Sadie Dickey Simpson sang several pleasing solos. The first prize, a fancy bonbon dish, was awarded to Mrs. I. Edward Pickering, second, a fancy vase, Mis. J. W. Kelley, third, a china plaque, Mrs. Lemuel Pope. After the prizes were awarded refreshments, consisting of narlegum ices, assorted cake and coffee were served. Dancing concluded the afternoon's entertainment, ans. Sumpson presiding at the

### . TAKE CHARGE WEDNESDAY.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Henry C. Payne, the newly appointed post-master general, will take the oath of office Wednesday morning and immediately assume charge of the department.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my deepest gratitude and appreciation of the many expressions of help and for the many kindnesses extended on the death and funeral services of my husband. Henry E. Evans; to the York Harbor & Beach railroad, the Portsmouth, Kittery & York railroad companies. the various organizations of which he was a member, the people of York and the friends of the family, who were so thoughtful and interested during the three sad days past. MRS. HENRY, E. EVANS.

York, Me., Jan. 13, 1902.

THE SHOCK KILLED HIM.

A horse attached to Smith's milk pung of Greenland dropped dead in front of Dr. John Parson's residence on Since street during the forencen. The horse heard someone say that everything was to be closed up tonight visiting his uncle, Mr. Edward Small and the poor heast couldn't scand the

#### PERSONALS.

passed Sunday in this city. 12 12

of relatives in Cambridge, Mass.

is clerking in Borthwick's store. John Goodrich is reported to be

Walter Nichols of Boston was the guest of relatives in Kittery on Sun-

man, of Dover, were visitors in town on Saturday.

Islington street. Mrs. Annie Neal of Daniel street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Fernald,

Arthur L. Haylord has returned from a visit with his brother, Dr. H. S.

Mrs. J. L. Cartwright, who has been

Miss Florence Hewitt, who has been passing the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hewreplaced aboard the U.S.S. Detroit. itt, in this city, has returned to

Miss Marie de Rochemont of this city has been elected assistant teach er of the Somersworth High school to succeed Miss Ella Newhall, resigned. Miss de Rochemont is a graduate of Smith college, and assumed her new duties Monday when the winter term of the Somersworth schools began.

The Manchester ministers' association has retused to pass a resolution thanking Ex-Gov. Godell for his part

A dramatic company of St. Anselm's colege last night produced a arce in honor of the president of the

the application of the Amory manufacturing company which asks for an abatement of taxes. It is anticipated that this case will be entered before the superior court.

torced the town's police out of commission, the officers retiring with the that town this Tuesday morning, at performance of their duty Sunday the age of seventy-four years and night. The selectmen take the ground eleven days. He leaves a family. that the town has no need of a police

dry, the girl who comitted saicide after having attempted to kill Virginic Gagnon, has been disclosed. When two years of age a kettle of boiling water was overturned on her head, burning her so badly that her hair came off in patches. At the time it was not believed she would recover. Ever after that she had spells when she did not appear to be herself and was subjected to violent headaches with unusual frequency. It is believed that she never fully recovered from the shock of the scalding.

### DOVER.

Saturady night's snowstorm brought just the right amount of snow to suit the owners of fast herses. Monday Charles W. Davis, the veteran reinsman, broke out the half-mile speedway on 6th street and put it in excellent shape for fast work. Snow races

and others, will appear before the committee as remonstrants.

## A Great Geyser.

Rungarian Water. Europe was Hungarian water, made from resemary in 1370.

quite ill at his home on Linden street.

Mrs. Moulton and young son Sher-

the guest of Miss Gertrude Cotton of

of Roxbury, Mass.

Some of the men discharged in the the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carpenter Leonard Hanscom, U. S.

Rev. Henry E. Hovey is to leave this week for a visit to New York city for several weeks. In his absence Rev. Treadwell Walden of Boston, Rev. A William Hoehn of the Y. M. C. A. will

#### MANCHESTER.

in closing the saloons of this city. The members of the association say that it would be better for each member to extend his thanks personally, rather than that the association should so

on Wednesday afternoon and will be strictly private.

will shortly be in order.

The school committee will hold an adjourned meeting on Thursday evening to act on the petition of the parents of pupils in the Central hall school for its abolishment. Hon. T. W. Woodman, owner of the building,

An immense geyser has been dis-

The first alcoholic perfume made in

The First Telegraph.

serving the name was invented by Mesars. Cooke and Wheatstone and was laid on the London and Blackwell Jamin F. Webster, Calvin Page, Alfred railway, in June, 1837.

Miss Harriet Whittier of Boston Mrs. Josephine Forbes is the guest

Miss Beatrice Goodwin of Kittery

Miss Hortense Smith of Bangor is

by the equipment crew and moved by Hayford o. Quincy, Mass. Miss Grace Goodall of Portland is

> N., is critically ill at his home in Kittery. His wife was buried on Satur-

seriously sick with inflammation of the bowels and nervous prostration, is

Wellesley college.

conduct services at St. John's church

for some time but was not thought to be in a serious condition, but death in his chair, I ctore medical aid could The board of assesors has denied be summoned. The funeral occurs or

The selectmen of Auburn have

force now that the saloons are closed The family history of Annie Beau-

covered in Rotomahona, New Zealand. tt covers an area an acre in extent and constantly throws columns of water to vast beights, some of them ascending 300 feet, with clouds of steam which

go much higher.

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OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Henry Grover took

place this Tuesday afternoon from the

home of his mother. Mrs. Helen A

Grover, of State street. Rev. Thomas

Whiteside of the Methodist shurch of

ficiated. Interment took place in the

family lot at Sagamore cemetery. Un

dertaker O. W. Ham had the funeral

The funeral of James Quill tool

place at eight o'clock this Tueseay

morning at the Church of the Immacu-

late Conception, Rev. P. J. Pinnegar

officiating. Interment took place in

OBITUARY.

Albert J. Adams.

On Monday evening occurred the

leath of Albert J Adams at his home

in Kittery, aged seventy-two years,

death being caused by valvular heart

trouble. Mr. Adams had been ailing

came on Monday evening while sitting

Richard H. Downing.

The death of Richard H Downing

of Greenland occurred at his home in

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tave Peyser, C. F. Shillaber, G. Ralph

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ics E. Langdon, Frederick M. Sise.

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